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SPEEDMAN

Report Russians Establish Bridgeheads Across Oder

Battle Raging Along Much Of **Oder River Line**

First White Russian Army Reported Ready For Smash Toward Berlin

KUSTRIN UNDER FIRE FROM TWO SIDES

By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, Feb. 6.—Two powerful armored spearheads of the First White Russian army successfully established bridgeheads across the Oder river within effective striking range of Berln, enemy sources reported today.

at Furstenberg, 15 miles west any day now." south of Frankfurt and 55 how the Allies are joining to catch southeast of Berlin, and at a second point three miles below outflanked Nazi Collapse Frankfurt, some 40 miles from the capital.

Along Entire Oder Line Along the entire Oder line battle action flared, with massive troop movements reported all the way from Kustrin southeast to Breslau.

following the arrival of reinforcements for Zhukov's men. Kustrin itself came under fire from two sides while Zhukov massed his forces along a 70-mile front in apparent preparation for a tremendous drive across the frozen

The tempo of fighting increased

an official Russian statement as having been crossed might well have

their last tanks into the fray and (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **Observes**

With a fair sky this morning. daylight seemed to advance over the eastern horizon much earlier than in the recent past. Days are getting longer, first evidence of daylight being seen about 7:30 this

While the mild weather of Monday afternoon caused a lot of melting of snow and ice downtown, there seemed to be little affect on the snow and ice covered streets in the outer sections of the city.

Pa Newe is told that Neshannock townships authorities have done an excellent job of keeping highways of the township open for traffic during the unprecedented winter and snows of the past eight or nine weeks.

There was sort of an eerie appearance to downtown New Castle last night. Even though the stores were open, lights were not burning in the display windows, and all electric signs were extinguished. With the streets covered with a much blackened snow and ice coating, and with only the street lighting system in use, the scene was rather unusual.

Revision has been made in the method of determining the amount of snowfall by the volume accumulated in the precipitation gauges at observation points by the U.S. mously approved the George Bill Weather Bureau. B. F. Johnson, which strips the commerce depart- ernment-owned Spring Hill. local observer stated today. Hereto- ment of all jurisidiction over federal reached the Norwegian tanker Vivi fore, in figuring the amount of lending agencies. snow accumulated on the ground. The committee voted down all Re- Navy diesel oil aboard the vessel. it has been customary to melt the snow in the gauge and multiply by further tighten the senate approved (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today follow: Maximum temperature, 31

Minimum temperature, 8. Precipitation, traces snow. River stage, 4.1 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 55. Minimum temperature, 27.

Precipitation, snow flurries.

Nazi Trap Set



German radio news releases admit that Allied forces are moving south from Colmar and north from The Nazi DNB agency as- Mulhouse in a flaming pincer moveserted that Marshal Gregory Rhine. U. S. First and Third K. Zhukov's westward-rac- Armies have broken through Nazi ing legions crossed the Oder defenses and the Nazis are expecting "the big Allied offensive in the

(International)

By ERWIN D. SIAS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

American civilians harder bit by the impact of war than at any other (Reuter's reported that an un- time since Pearl Harbor, top govern- opening of the World Trades Union named river barrier mentioned in ment officials today brushed aside hopes that collapse of Germany will bring termination of rationing, price

In East Prussia, the Nazis threw controls or manpower restrictions. Transportatoin and gas embargoes, food shortages, "brownout" or- power conference, ders, coal scarcities, over-crowded trains, a tight farm machinery sup-

ply and progressively tougher manpower controls, currently highlight the many home front headaches. They exist from Boston to San Francisco, from Minneapolis to New

No Magic Seen "And there's no telling how long

they may continue," one Washington officials declared. From Chester Bowles, chief of the office of price administration came the assertion that "there's nothing

He pointed out that OPA restrictions are tied up with war-time dislocation of supply in relation to demand-adding that this will continue long after V-E day, perhaps

And while manpower controls will eased "somewhat" after the Allies occupy the Reich, the government still plans to hold the reins on the nation's workers towards ultimate defeat of Japan.

Given Approval

WASHIGTON, Feb. 6 .- The house barrels of high-octane gasoline. banking committee today unani-

publican amendments which would

in rejecting proposals of Rep. Jesse black smoke surged upward over the attack Sunday, was attacked first chairman of the Senate Military stringent provisions which Democratic leaders feared vould endanger the legislation. The bill passed the senate as a compromise to make possible confirmation of former Vice President Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce.

Wolcott's three amendments were knocked down on straight party votes in the committee, only one Democrat joining the Republicans on one proposal to prevent the sec- East Washington street. retary of commerce from serving as a director of the export-import bank. On this vote, in which the amendment was defeated 14 to 12. Rep. Baldwin (D) Md., voted with the Republicans, members said.

Light Jap Resistance In Defending Manila May Indicate Plight

(Written Especially For I. N. S.)

Most heart-warming news of the war today deals with the entrance of American troops into Manila and the release of 3,700 civilian prisoners held there in the vast prison that had been Santo Tomas University in older and happier days. These are added to the 513 military prisoners liberated last Tuesday from ill-omened Cabantuan prison in Central Luzon by daring American Rangers and Filipino guerrillas. The entrance of American forces

into the Philippines capital took place after a short campaign which surprised most observers because of the lightness of resistance encountered by General Douglas Mac-Japs Amaze By Failure

This column has commented frequently upon the unexpectedly feeble nature of the actions put up by Japanese forces. Comment from most significant source to the (Continued on Page Two)

British Leader Says 'Big Three' Now In Parlay INUW III I diley

Declares In London Meeting That Long-Expected Conference Is Under Way

(BULLETIN) LONDON, Feb. 6 .- (INS)-President Rooseveit, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin are now conferring in the second historic meeting of the big three, Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, declared today.

Sir Walter's was the first an-WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - With nouncement that the long-expected meeting was under way. The Trades Union general secre-

tary made his statement at the Attending Conference

Saying that Churchill was unable industrial Rhineland. to be present at the meeting. Sir Walter declared the British prime

Since the arrangement was entered into to have Mr. Churchill address the congress." Sir Walter said. "a conference was arranged between the great powers and it is taking place at this very moment.

Meeting Place Secret The London press earlier in the day had quoted a Paris radio report that definite news of the big three conference might be forthcoming

Although Sir Walter was first with a direct statement that the conference was in progress he gave (Continued On Page Two) magic about the end of the war" in

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (INS)-With a death roll of 17. Navy rescuers continued to search for 22 missing seamen today after one of New York harbor's worst disasters in which millions of gallons of gasoline aboard two tankers went up in

One hundred and twenty injured were taken to hospitals and first aid stations during rescue operations which continued yesterday, last night and today. Officials said they feared the death toll would reach 40 when the missing men are ac-

coming vessel rammed the S. S. Spring Hill, loaded with 120,000

A cascade of blazing gas surged over the sides of the 16,000-ton govreached the Norwegian tanker Vivi and ignited thousands of barrels of Bombing assaults by single Americal successful return to the Philippines. Plans Are Made

ries of explosions, men were hurled by the Tokyo radio. overboard, flames burst 50 to 100 Kobe, on the main island of Hon- for complete victory in Asia.

DEATH RECORD

Tuesday, February 6, 1945

Charles Adams Brookover, 66, 1101 William A. Bartberger, 47, 1006

Croton avenue Vogan avenue.

Yanks Increase Threat To Nazi

First And Third U. S. Armies Hammer Deeper Into Reich And Seigfried Line

Rhineland Area

FORWARD PATROLS NEAR SCHLEIDEN

PARIS, Feb. 6 .- (INS) -The key Nazi communications hub of Euskirchen, a main enemy nerve center behind the lines of last December's counter - offensive, came under direct threat from hard-hitting American doughboys today when they poured through breaches in the westwall despite increased opposi-

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

forces of the United States First and Third armies hammered deeper into the Reich today through breaches punched into the westwall to increase the threat to the

Units of the First Army hit hard in the direction of Excited Expectancy On De-Schleiden along the route to the vital Nazi supply base of Euskirchen through which Nazi Field Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt withdrew his armor and infantry after suffering defeat proaching.

in the Ardennes bulge. At headquarters it was believed possible that forward patrols of the First may already have entered Schleiden but the main body of the attack column still was reported three-quarters of a mile away. The Third army, which breached the main Siegfried line defenses in the area of Brandscheid, southeast liver the final, crushing blow to of St. Vith, Belgium, lunged forward against the few remaining pill-

Germans Pulling Back

At the southern end of the battle line the left bulge of the Colmar pocket below Strasbourg was folding up rapidly with the Germans pulling back out across the Rhine as fast as possible. American-supported French

troops moved ahead in quick pursuit against Nazi rear-guard units. The First army, supported by armored elements, took the town of Strauch Stechborn, six miles northeast of Monschau, while other units cleared high ground east of

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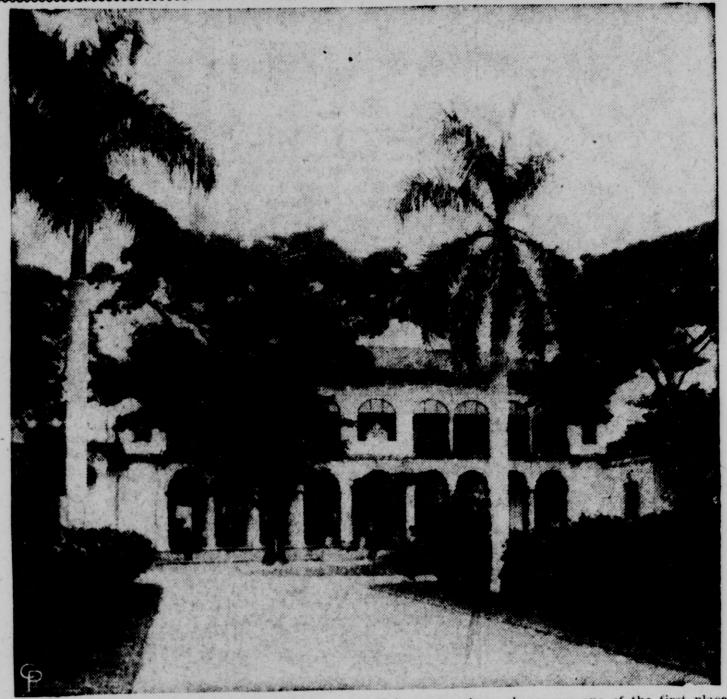
The explosion and fire began at 8:55 a. m. yesterday when an in-Are Again Bombed Says Jap Report

can Superfortresses in the vicinity They agreed it would be a mistake Both ships were shaken by a se- of Kobe early today were reported not to keep the hard-driving

Administration forces held fast feet into the air and columns of shu, and scene of a major B-29 Wolcott (R) Mich., to write in more ship-crowded narrows of the har- about midnight and again at 1:40 committee said: "I hope they won't

> cendiaries, according to the broad- scoring. cast heard by the FCC. Two other Superfortresses, Tokyo

MALACANAN PALACE SEIZED IN MANILA ENTRY



Seat of the Philippine government in Manila, the Malacanan palace, above, was one of the first places seized by American forces entering the Philippines capital. The palace was formerly occupied by Frank Murphy, the last U. S. appointed governor of the islands, prior to its inhabitance by the late President Manuel

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Battle French Believe Grand Climax Is Not Far Distant

velopments In Allied Attacks Pervades France

By KINGSBURY SMITH

PARIS, Feb. 6.-A grand climax to the stupendous Allied military operations is believed today by the French people to be rapidly ap-

Reports that the Russians have fought their way across the key Oder river caused the spirits of the French to soar in the hope that the fall of Berlin is imminent

See Big Blow On West The Soviet gains also inspired peculation that the armies of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower soon may FIGURES FOR launch an all-out offensive to dethe Nazi forces in the west.

(Continued On Page Thirteen) **Leaders Want** Gen. MacArthur

By JOHN A. REICHMANN I. N. S. Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Congressional leaders asserted today Gen. Douglas MacArthur should continue in command of the Allied forces on the march to Tokyo. Military and Naval committees declared that MacArthur's brilliant eral at the helm in the final drive Sen. Albert Thomas (D) Utah.

Inspiration To America

Sen. Styles Bridges (R) N. H. said, flew over Kobe at about 11:30 said: "The outstanding progress in p. m. The broadcast did not indi- the Philippines and General Mac- cast heard by CBS. cate whether bombs were dropped Arthur's motto 'On to Tokyo' are on Jap-occupied Borneo, in the tinued on the march to Tokyo." (Continued On Page Two)

New Landing By Yanks Reported LONDON, Feb. 6,-(INS)-The

a new landing by United States paratroops on the Philippines island

The paratroeps were reported ropped from 70 transport planes on Under Way Sunday in the vicinity of Aga, east of Nasugbu, 40 miles southwest of

January Cold Breaks Record

Daily Temperature Over Six And Half Degrees Below Normal-Winter's Snow 60 Inches

January proved one of the most A strong belief prevails in Paris consistently cold months on record boxes in the path of their advance that the collapse of German re- here, the figures of B. F. Johnson. sistance in the east, coupled with U.S. weather observer, reveal. The the fall of Berlin, would be bound temperature for the month average Better Weather Allows Fifth Army 6.6 degrees below the normal, and approximately 22.5 inches of snow

served, five feet of snow has fallen, lies on the ground here, although much in exposed places.

The figures are as follows: degrees: mean minimum, 12,8 de-The highest temperatures recorded during the month were 40 Members of the Senate and House degrees on the 11th and 12th days (Continued On Page Two)

For Sending Aid

Each of the lone raiders dropped ing. In football or baseball they spokesman for the United States neck. a "small amount" of bombs and in- don't jerk out a player while he's Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Sydney said today that plans for dispatching speedy aid to Manila already have been perfected, BBC reported in a broad-

John Therman Newton, 53, R. D. 1. Netherlands East Indies, was raided Rep. Carl Vinson (D) Ga., chair- return to the task of rebuilding by Tokyo since May. 1944. Vance E. Montgomery, 52, 854 in daylight again today by Ameri- man of the House Naval committee Manila and their own businesses as The Domei dispatch was recorded another will appear, the weather s

Heavy Bombing

(BULLETIN) LONDON, Feb. 6.—(INS)—United States heavy bombers went out in force over Germany in daylight today amid indications that the Reich was being subjected to a raid equal-

ly as fierce as Saturday's record as-A flood of broadcast air raid warnings from Reich transmitters indicated Germany was in for a heavy pounding, and shortly thereafter headquarters of U. S. Strategic

The daylight operations came in wake of a block-buster attack by speedy British Mosquito bombers on Berlin during the night.

Air Force announced that fighter-

supported heavy bombers were

MONTH GIVEN Action Develops On Italian Front

To Renew Attacks: Two Towns Occupied

ROME, Feb. 6 .- (INS) -U. S. Fifth Army troops on the Italian front, taking advantage of improving weather, occupied the towns of the fires were spreading. The flames flank the Serchio valley, Allied Mediterranean, headquarters dis- portant port and communications

Lama Di Sotto, and west of the eral other areas besides the water-Serchio river regained their post- front section, which previously had tions in Calomini and advanced a been described as aflame from fires mile north to Rallican, encounter- set by the enemy and not by either

The British Eighth Army also engaged in brisk patrol action along the Senio river where the Britons acanigo and smashed back a small enemy force which attempted to engulf an Allied outpost east of

Rivola Mediterranean air forces flew more than 1,700 sorties, attacking a rail junction in Germany, as well as enemy communication routes take out MacArthur while he's scor- NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(INS)—A through the Brenner Pass bottle-

THREE MORE JAP

Rear Admirals Kozo Kimura, Yo- and birthdays come too often non Meanwhile, a CBS correspondent shivuki Kishi and Eichiro Jo have I fear. It seems but just a week cr an inspiration to the American peo- on Luzon Island declared that many been killed in action, the Japanese little more since last a marked the A wireless dispatch by the Jap ple. It would be further inspira- of the nearly 5,000 interned civilians Domei agency announced today, a pause and then, the month's Domei agency reported meanwhile tion and confidence to the Amer- and war prisoners who have been This raises to 87 the number of sped by and now in '45 I celebrate that the oil center of Balik Papan. ican people if his leadership is con- liberated do not want to he repatri- Japanese naval officers of flag rank a birthday once again. Another year ated. Their desire, he said, is to whose deaths have been announced is added to the score, this is the day

U. S. Forces Are Now Mopping Up Japs In Manila

All Japs In City Are Doomed By Yanks. Being Completely Surrounded

"ON TO TOKYO" IS NOW WATCHWORD By LEE VAN ATTA

GEN. DOUGLAS Mac-ARTHUR'S HEADQUAR-TERS, Luzon, Feb. 6 .-Given the watchword of "On to Tokyo" by their commander, powerful American legions of Gen. Douglas MacArthur waged annihilation battles today against doomed Japs still inside portions of liberated Manila, the while casting their eyes åhead toward even more important conquests.

The Americans directions, completely surrounded

Meanwhile, MacArthur hailed the fall of the city as marking "the end of one great phase of the Pacific

Stage Set for New Move

But Japan itself is our final . . . may God speed the day.' Though fall of Manila was announced officially, mopping-up operations within the capital were

Smoke Hangs Over Manila

Flames Are Set By Japs In Attempt To Hamper American Operations

By LEE VAN ATTA

(1. N. S. Staff Correspondent) GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Feb. 6 .-Smoke hung like a heavy pall over Manila, where elements of three American divisions waged annihilation battles against Jap forces still resisting in the liberated Philippines

Fires which had been raging in sections of the proud old city for four days reached a new peak of destruction.

Though frontline reports of the from a flight over the city to say

American forces also recaptured The conflagration now covers sev-

Arthur Mometer



I used to think that birthdays came too slow, they seemed to lan ADMIRALS KILLED along from year to year, but soon I NEW YORK. Feb. 6,-(INS)- found that time had wings of light to mark with food and fun, ere long

C. A. Brookover Taken By Death

Member Of New Castle School Board Suffers Fatal Heart Attack



C. A. BROOKOVER

member of New Castle result of a heart attack at his home captured. Monday evening at 7:10 o'clock.

Brookover, was born December 16. 1878, in Salt Creek township, Mus-He resided in New Castle for the

past 43 years and was a pioneer in the automobile business, having entered that line of work in 1912.

Mr. Brookover was a member of the First Methodist church and past president of the Moody Bible class. vania. He had been a member of the Lawrence County Fair association until its disbanding and a! member of the Post-War Planning northeastern territory from the rest

dren, Earl M. Bookover and Mrs. Lauri G. Laurell, both of New Cas-Army Intelligence Service, Wash- less than one-tenth of the province. Denver, Colo., and Charles Brook- sified their attack against trapped

A son, Billy Brookover, died December 27, 1926. A sister, Mrs. Eura Lewis, of Zainesville, O., preceded years ago. A brother, W. Carl Brookover, preceded him in death

Thursday afternoon at three o'clock | from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home. Adams street, with Dr. Burr R. McKnight, of the First Methodist church, officiating,

at the funeral home this evening and Wednesday evening from seven

to nine o'clock and Wednesday harter was granted by congress in cloudy, 19. Days with .01 inches or afternoon from two to four o'clock 1919. Mother, Mix Your Own

BATTLE RAGING ALONG MUCH OF

Fierce Battle Expected

The fiercest battles of all how-

Frankfurt-Am-Oder and Kustrin already were outflanked and the Russians seized the town of Zellin, only 32 miles from the Reich capi-

A late DNB transmission admitted the loss of the key city of Steinau. 34 miles northwest of Breslau on ashore or afloat at the present very

Crossing Not Confirmed

The Soviet communique, which did not confirm the Oder crossings, Charles Adams Brookover, aged gave a vivid picture of the bitter fighting along the stream in which navy's submarines. There is a widemore than 5,000 German officers spread feeling that perhaps Japa- Burial Park. board, of 1101 East Wash- and men were killed in a single day nese losses of shipping and cargoes street, died suddenly as the of fighting and another 1.360 were

The official Soviet communique Mr. Brookover, son of the late disclosed that Marshal Khukov's This is, in a way, a swing back illness, Milton Brookover and Anna Adams forces had seized the German to naval theories of a generation kingum county, Ohio. He was mar- Kustrin and also had driven the that a war between the United ried in 1904 to Mrs. Estella Taylor Germans out of Goeritz, slightly

Still other Russian columns forged

To Isolate Territory

losing a gap to isolate almost 14 - strangulation. 000 square miles of territory in f the Reich.

Estella Taylor Brookover; two chil- placed the Russians within less than the views of the navy department.) 10 miles of Stettin.

In East Prussia

Sgt. Kenneth R. the Russians were declared in the Fitzsimmons hospital. Moscow communique to have inten- of the month, while the lowest was Nazi troops northwest of Koenigsberg on the Semland peninsuia desperate last-ditch battle.

counter-attack in an attempt to nihilated a Nazi regiment and cap-

pied 14 more blocks of buildings and compressed the Nazis into a small, hilly area in the western portion of the capital where they were under direct fire from red army

Cough Syrup. It's Fine

Quick, Comforting Relief.

Saves Money. Fasily Mixed. bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid cough medicine and you get about This well-known medicine, mixed four times as much for your money. in your own kitchen, costs little, but It never spoils, lasts a family a long it gives delightful, swift-acting relief time and children love its taste.

from coughs due to colds. It takes And for quick, blessed relief, you'll but a moment to prepare-it's so easy say it is truly wonderful. It has a rea child could do it. It saves real money. markable action. It loosens the phlegm, Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups soothes the irritated membranes, and granulated sugar and 1 cup of water helps clear the air passages. a few moments until dissolved. No Pinex is a special compound of

cooking is needed. Or you can use proven ingredients, in concentrated corn syrup or liquid honey, instead form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irri-Then get 21 ounces of Pinex from tations. Money refunded if it doesn't any druggist. Pour this into a pint please you in every way.



LIGHT JAP RESISTANCE IN DEFENDING MANILA ODER RIVER LINE MAY INDICATE PLIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

nounted savage counter-attacks to same effect was put into record by keep the Reds from overrunning Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, the one-tenth of the province still commander of the American Eighth in German hands. Pillau, a port at Army, who remarked, "those Jap of the provincial capital was being MacArthur's original landing on but what they are doing and where munition train detachment.

Causes Speculation This lack of decisive Jap action the past 15 years. west of Kustrin where the Soviers power to a considerably greater ex- Mrs. Lula Thompson, this city. cially is having a greater effect than of late has been calculated as probable. Attrition War

stronghold of Alt-Schaumburg three ago, when leading world-authorities kilometers (1.8 miles) northwest of were pretty generally in agreement States and Japan would be an sylvania Engineering Works and the more than six miles south of Kus- attrition war, with the United G. B. U. He was preceded in death States cutting the communications of the Mikado's empire and bringtheir way into the Oder river town ing about its collapse because of Bartberger, whom he married four of Neumuehl some three miles south shortages of all the necessary raw materails without which modern point of view has been pretty He was also a member of the United by Moscow to have jabbed their heavily discounted, but as of today a number of authorities are be-20 miles from the Oder river ginning to wonder if after all it ganization for the state of Pennsyl- estuary port of Stettin on the Bal- may not be possible to defeat Japan ic coast where the red army was by the old methods of supply-

(Statements and opinions herein are private to the writer and are Unconfirmed reports previously not to be construed as reflecting

JANUARY COLD BREAKS RECORD

10 degrees below zero, on the 25th. While the precipitation, 1.93 inches, was 1.27 inches below normal, the snowfall was greatly in excess of the normal, totalling 14.7 degrees by weight and 22.05 inches by revised in 24 hours was .80 inches on Jan- street, were conducted Monday uary 1st, and the greatest amount afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Jos. of snow in any 24-hour period was S. Rice company chapel, East North uary of 1944, only 2.4 inches of officiating.

snow fell during the entire month. ature was 32 degree or below were Emma Taylor, sang a selection. temperature stood at 32 degrees or Moses and A. R. Davidson acted. below were 31. Days with a mini- as pallbearers. mum below zero were six. Days clear | Interment took place in Oak Park The American Legion national were none, partly cloudy 12, and cemetery. more of precipitation were 19, but with traces of snow, there were 27 days on which precipitation was

In January of last year the temperature was 4.3 degrees over the normal, the difference between the corresponding months in the last two years being over 10 degrees per

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN WASHINGTON

Word was received here of the Daniel Yoho Funeral death of Austin Shaffer, former Funeral services for Daniel Clarresident of this city, who died sud- ence Yoho of Castlewood were held denly Monday evening in Wash- Monday at 2 p. m. from the Mar-

He was a former employe of Bingham was in charge Mather Brothers company. While Pellbearers were A. G. Nicklas, in Washington he was affiliated N. V. Fowler, Erwin Campbell, John with the Hell-Johnston Construc- J. Boyle. Thomas Lawrence and main bridges across the Pasig river tion company.

Card Of Thanks

neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us at Also for beautiful flowers and cars

GEORGE PAGACH AND FAMILY

Extra Thousands **Spent Annually**

Every mother and housewife will be interested to know that the Keystone Bakery spends extra thousands and thousands of Dollars annually to enrich Keystone Bread vich, Mike Ovcarich, Andy Sanko- not to permit MacArthur to conwith Vitamins and Minerals to the very highest standards set by the Brentin, all members of the C. F. U. United States Government. This lodge, acted as pallbearers. highest standard of enrichment is committal service at the grave in over 50% greater than the minimum St. Anthony's cemetery. A further

First Bread To Be Enriched Ever since the Government began in charge. its National Program of Preparedness for Better Health, it has advocated the improvement of the nutritional value of food. Because bread is eaten three times a day, it was the first food item to be enriched with extra Vitamins and Minerals, which greatly enhanced its energy-building qualities. From time to time the Government raised the standards of enrichment, and Keystone Bread has always been enriched with extra Vitamins and Minerals to the highest levels recommended by the Government. Laboratory tests prove that Keystone Bread contains more Vitamin B1, more Vitamin B2, more Niacin, and more Iron than any other bread sold in the community. Adv.

Vance E. Montgomery, aged 52 years, of 854 Vogan avenue, died at his home Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Montgomery was a proprietor of a grocery store, East the entrance to Kienigsberg lagoon, generals must have gone crazy. Washington street and suffered a observer January cold and snow was under artillery fire and the Where in hell are they going to stroke while at his store earlier in established new records here. An-Samland Peninsula north and west fight. anyway?" Even since Gen. the afternoon, about 2:30 o'clock. Lingayen bay, American forces have Mercer county November 19, 1892, part of householders who attempted crossed line after line of powerful son of John A. and Jennie Jewell to keep the sidewalks cleared of defensive positions, meeting only Montgomery. He was a member of snow, it might also be mentioned ever, were anticipated on the Oder There are believed to be two Japa- and the American Legion. Mr. resistance by local garrisons, the Central Presbyterian church in passing. nese armies totaling in the neigh- Montgomery served overseas during borhood of 200,000 troops on Luzon, the first World War with the am-

> they intend to meet the Americans Mr. Montgomery was well known in a win-or-die battle remains a in the vicinity, having been the owner and proprietor of a grocery

He leaves his wife. Mrs. Bertha decisive stage of the war is giving McClymonds Montgomery, and Berlin radio commentators said rise in Allied military and naval three children: Aleta Mae and the Russians had fought their way circles to speculations to the effect Richard, at home, and Jack of the across the Oder river in the vicinity that American attrition war may U.S. Army in Italy. Surviving are of Kienitz, 11 miles to the north- have cut down Japanese fighting two sisters, Mrs. Arley Murdock and

were within 35 miles of the German tent than has been believed gen- The body will be taken to the erally. Unquestionably our planes residence from the Joseph B. Leyde A Stockholm dispatch said the and ships have been inflicting great mortuary. Highland at Winter, Russians had fought their way to losses on Japanese commercial Friends may call at the residence the western bank of the Oder at its animing, transports and especially until Thursday morning at 10 confluence with the Warthe river.) tankers. These all-important ves- o'clock, when the body will be resels, plying between the oil fields turned to the mortuary for funeral of the Dutch East Indies and the services Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Japanese homeland, have been spe- o'clock. Dr. Robert M. Patterson of preferred targets of our Central church will be in charge. Interment will be in Castle View

Villiam A. Bartberger

William A. Bartberger, aged 47 years, 1006 Croton avenue, died Monday morning after a four weeks

2, 1897, son of Lucas and Bernharceased was employed at the Penn-

months ago. He leaves the following children: Albert, Mrs. Ruth war cannot be waged. Of late this Ridenbaugh, Mrs. June White; four grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Schmidt: three brothers. Charles, Fred and Joseph Bartberger, all of

The body is at the Joseph B. Lev-

eral home, and following the fun- side the city. eral procession will leave for St. In reaching and entering Manila, northwest of Prum. Late reports Joseph's cemetery for burial.

John Therman Newton

pital. He was admitted to the hosptial on Monday

The body was taken to the J. I. Porter funeral home, Ellwood City.

Funeral services for Thomas computation. The greatest amount Frederick Hull, of 812 Harrison During the services Mrs. U. S.

John Walls, Esco Owens, William

John C. Yoho Funeral

John Charles Yoho of Wampum dren funeral services were held from the in charge

ate piano selections.

Arnold, Gale Allen and William Mayberry. Interment was in Slippery Rock

shall funeral home. Rev. J. Green

Robert Morris Interment was in Slippery Rock mausoleum

We wish to thank our friends, Warneck Funeral

Funeral services for Henry War- Yanks could get across. neck were held from the Ritchie the death of Mrs. Mary Pagach. funeral home Monday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Samuel Baker in charge. Rev. Baker and his mother, Mrs.

John Baker, sang two selections. Pallbearers were: Clement Gardner, Charles Mann, Lester Ryan and Domenick Pagley

Interment was in Castle View Burial Park.

Zakrajsek Funeral

Requiem high mass for the repose of the soul of Anton Zakrajsek of Bessemer was offered this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Anthony's church, Bessemer, with Rev. Fr. J. Mike Zatkovich Anthony Bucko-

vich, John Kukic, Sr., and Alex Rev. Fr. Young conducted the

service was conducted by C. F. U. that. lodge No. 309 with Matt Doricich

Navy Still Needs Civilian Workers

Becauses of the demand for skilled and unskilled civilian labor at naval installations on the West Coast, workers who are not en- night, according to police reports. gaged in essential war work may The city has offered a reward of ative in the Post Office building.

Observes

Mr. Montgomery was born in lished for shoveling snow on the

10. In other words, if the melted store on East Washington street for multiply the depth of the melted

the ground, the ground was found to be bare this morning. This was noted on the grounds of Jameson Memorial hospital.

U. S. FORCES ARE NOW MOPPING UP JAPS IN MANILA

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tinue for "sometime yet". Many areas of the metropolis offer ideal rilla tactics, particularly since there is no escape for them from the

Enemy Forces Sealed Up

the Eighth army units of Lieut. mand culminated a sweep from land-John Therman Newton, aged 53 ing points around Nasugbu in Bayears, R. D. 1. died this morning tangas province. Moving sometimes at 9 o'clock in the New Castle hos- better than two-miles - an - hour, the Yanks - spearheaded by other parachutists who seized Tagaytay ridge in their first airborne ground south of Habscheid, five and invasion of the Philippines-swept below the mammouth Cavite Naval Base to strike the rear of Jap forces massed south of the Pasic river.

North of this stream, meanwhile units of the famed First Cavalry and equally-renowned 37th Infantry 3.5 inches on January 1st. In Jan-street, with Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn already had gained control of the northern half of the city in fighting which at times reached the house-Days when the maximum temper- Munnerlyn, accompanied by Mrs. to-house and room-to-room variety.

> In the drive into Manila from the outh, the Eighth army forces capnotorious Bilibid prison. There they liberated 800 prisoners of war and some 550 civilian internees.

Chewton Christian church Saturday brought to better than 5,000 the at 2:39 p. m., Rev. Charles Durbin total of prisoners wrested from the Japs inside Manila. Some 3,700 Dorothy Connor played appropri- others were freed on Saturday when the First Cavalry seized the Santo Pallbearers were Charles Aiken. Tomas concentration camp. Another Robert Tillia, Elmer Badger, Regis | 511 men-veterans of Bataan, Corregidor and Singapore-were given their freedom after three years of unbelievable hardships, when Rangers raided the infamous Cabana-

Approximately 4,000 of the persons rescued in Manila were identified officially as Americans, while the remainder were British, Aus-

Inside the city, meantime, two continued to be battlegrounds with the Americans holding one side of the spans while Japs at the other approaches sought frantically to demolish the structures before the

GEN. MacARTHUR FOR TOKYO DRIVE

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said that such a matter should be left to Gen. George C. Marshall chief of staff and then added: "Of course. I think that where a man is succeeding he should be left in If that applied in the last election it should apply now, General Mac-Arthur has been doing a good job so why not let him continue.

declared.: "It would be very unwise tinue--it would be a mistake to allow his leadership to end with his When we get a good public servant we should keep him. General Mac-

Rep. Paul Shafter (R) Mich. member of the House Military committee: "General MacArthur certainly should be permitted to go on leading the fight against Japan. Why stop him now.'

METER DAMAGED One meter was damaged last

apply for Civil Service jobs in these \$25 to anyone who can identify the vards, according to an announce-person who reportedly broke 51 mement fromt he U. S. Civil Service ter faces since the dim-out was or-Commission. Any interested may dered into effect. The damage does contact the Civil Service represent- not exist here alone. Other cities have also suffered. However, generally the culprits are captured and British old-age pensioners now a severe penalty will be imposed get reduced prices at government for the offense, Mayor John F. Haven stated today.

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According to the local weather

tenth of an inch, it was figured that an inch of snow had fallen. This has proven untrue this winter, and the method has been revised to snow by 15, giving in this way an inch and a half of snow for each tenth of inch of precipitation. In colder weather, when the snow is fluffier, as it has been this past month, this method is more nearly correct. With a heavy wet snow, falling just at the freezing point. the former method would be more

spite of the fact that the temperature, in shaded spots did buildings, and was reflected onto

hiding points and small groups of from Brandscheid in their break-Japs were expected to adopt guer- through of Siegfried defenses in the dly as possible despite bad weather ment in London by Sir Walter Cit-

inside the proud old capital was ef- Third took the Siegfried line towns by the French, including Beub- not comment. ected when units of the 11th Air- of Habscheid, eight and one-half willer, along the road running on borne division of the U. S. Eighth miles southeast of St. Vith and three the eastern side of the Colmar official post in the British governde mortuary. Highland at Winter, army stabbed into the southern and one-half miles inside Germany, pocket, where friends may call tonight and section of the city to close a giant Schlausenbach, six miles west of nutcracker, the upper arm of which Prum, and Etten, east of St. Vith. Thursday afternoon at two o'clock was formed by the First Cavalry The Germans heavily attacked given to certain luminous patches country." Daniels said. Green is prayers will be recited at the fun- and 37th division troops already in- around Branscheid, a key road net- in the sky.

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the approaches to the bridge at no suggestion of where the meeting

Heavy fighting was in progress White House today declined to con-

of Neuf Brisach as the Colmar Roosevelt is out of the country and

packet began collapsing at a fairly is attending a conference with

tians were pushing forward as rap- Asked to confirm an announce-

in an effort to keep up with the rine, general secretary of the Brit-

Germans who fought stubborn de- ish Trades Union Congress, that a

laying actions in the hope of get- meeting of the big three "is taking

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Ruhrberg and moved up to the Roer river. The Yanks won control of the North of Schleiden a gain of 1,500

yards was scored while to the east the Americans gave battle to the inderway and were expected to con- enemy in Hellenthal. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army cleared the Germans

Schnee Eifel forest area. Take German Towns

Advancing up to a mile and one- ting their main forces back across place at this very moment." Jonaquarter along an eight mile front the Rhine. Sealing up of the enemy forces inside Germany, infantry of the

> work town four and one-half miles When the town was taken Mon-

Division which met its heaviest rewire. The 90th also occupied high

one-half miles southwest of Prum. Quiet North Of Strasbourg North of Strasbourg and west of the Rhine, headquarters said, it was quieter than it has been in weeks. In the area between the Ruhrberg

and Brandscheid penetrations, units

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SAYS 'BIG THREE'

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be announced.

S. E. B. CLASS HAS SOCIAL MEETING

S.E.B. class of the First Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy C. Miller, Fairfield avenue, for its February social meeting on Monday evening, Mrs. John Colgan and the Misses Sarah and

Viola Wallace were co-hostesses. to make cookies for Deshon Annex in the near future. Mention was also

At the close of the evening re-

Honor Pfc, and Mrs. S. V. Koss Mrs. Edward King, of West Washington street extension, entertained a group of friends and rel- Tex atives at a chicken dinner and shower Monday evening in honor of Pfc. and Mrs. Stephen Koss, Jr., a bride and groom of recent date.

Mrs. King was assisted in serving by Mrs. Stephen Koss, Sr., Mrs. John Parks and Mrs. Harry Rodg-

Later games and contests were diversions. Mrs. Stephen Koss, Sr.,

Pfc. and Mrs. Koss were presented with a shower of lovely miscellaneous gifts, when the bride's little nephew, Collon McConnell, dressed Geraldine Donofrio. s a soldier, wheeled in a wagon of

Pfc. Koss left this morning for Ft. Benning Ga., where he is stationed. Mrs. Koss will join her

Allen, both of Beaver, were out-of- A social time for members and

helps prevent many colds from de-

veloping if used in time. Try it! Fol-

low directions in folder. Works fine!

READING CIRCLE '91 HEARS FINE PAPERS

"Menico" was again the topic for Wilmington announce the engage- Reading Circle '91 members when her father, wore a street-length nent of their daughter. Miss Mar- they met Monday afternoon in the dress of pastel blue wool crepe trimha Byers, to Capt. Ralph Gilliland. Y. W. C. A. reading room. Each med with applique of matching on of Mrs. L. C. Gilliland, also of responded to roll call giving the wool lace and a flower hat. She name of "a product of Mexico".

tre both graduates of Westminster for the program following, the first college. She is a teacher in the Av- topic on "Peoples of Mexico" being Warnock, wores a blush pink dress alon public schools, and Capt. Gil- presented by Mrs. T. C. Boston. and hat and a corsage of roses. lland is at present located at Mac- Second. "Present Relations with Mexico" was given by Mrs. R. L. The engagement will terminate in Meermans. Each topic was exceedwedding at a near future date, to ingly well composed, giving valuable information in the circle's study of this country. An open discussion

Plans were completed for a one o'clock tureen luncheon on Monday afternoon, Feb. 19, in the Y. W. C. A. green room as a special social event. Committee in charge in- Herbert Warnock poured for guests. cludes Mrs. Frank Hanna and Mrs. E. L. Davenport.

HENRIETTA LEIS

Word is received here telling of made of the floral memorial tribute the marriage of Henrietta R. Leis groom will leave to take up residence paid the late Mrs. S. Emma Baer, of Dallas, Tex, daughter of Mrs. in Hololulu where he is stationed as founder of the class, at church Charlotte R. Leis. Church Farm school, Glen Loch, Pa., and the late serve Carl H. Leis, former New Castle residents, to Earl E. Prentice of Los

December 28, 1944, at Rockwell,

Mrs. Prentice has a host of friends in New Castle and New Wilmington, where she resided up until a Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. little over a year ago, when she George Gray and Miss Jean Gray Mrs. Koss was formerly Miss Anna left here. She was also a former and Samuel Gray, of Beaver Falls. employee in the offices of the Johnson Bronze Co., this city.

N. O. T. Club

Mrs. Mary Reiter of Lyndal street received the N. O. T. club Sunday

Mrs. Anna Russo captured the and Mrs. Norman Douglas were club token and other prizes were won by Ida Rozzano and Helen

A dainty lunch was served by the February 14 is the meeting with

Helen Russo of Friendship street.

Rose Rebekah Lodge Emeline Rose Rebekah lodge will who used the single ring ceremony husband in two weeks at Columbus, have a business meeting Wednesday officiated in the presence of immeevening at 7:15 o'clock in the I. O. diate families and close relative Miss Frances Koss and Miss Jean O. F. hall. East Washington street. of the young couple. friends will follow at 8 o'clock.

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carried a white Bible with pink

Her maid of honor, Miss Eleanor John S. Meyers served his son as

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Nancy Piper, of Pittsburgh, sang three selections accompanied at the organ by Miss Jean Haug. Soft organ music was played throughout

Following the ceremony approxithe church dining room where Mrs. Aides were the Misses Thelma Whiting, Betty Hamm, Frances DeRosa, Beverly Emerick, Virginia Aiken Mildred Parfitt and Mrs. Gerald

MARRIED IN TEXAS Bailey and Mrs. G. R. Covert. On February 16 the bride and

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding included: Miss Miriam Meyers, of Cumberland, Md., the Misses Jane and Martha Meyers, of The ceremony was performed on Kittanning, Mrs. Mildred Eiler, Mrs. Robert Jerebak, Mrs. John Dorwart and the Misses Dorothy Eiler, Edith Gray, Sally Jamison, Shirley Hoffman, and Frances Logan, all of

HELEN JACKSON WEDS SGT. ROBERT ONASCH

At an impressive wedding cere money solemnized in St. Mary's church on Monday afternoon, February 5, at 1:30 o'clock, Miss Helen Jackson, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Jackson, 428 Neshannock avenue became the bride of Sgt. Robert Onasch, recentiv returned from 28 months overseas duty, for a 21-day furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Onasch, 132 Boyles avenue, this city.

Rev. Fr. Francis M. McCarter.

roses and sweetpeas. Mrs. Harold ed at the February meeting. Fauzey, sister of the bridegroom. She was attired in a tropical blue

ing to New Castle the bride will to camp buildings. remain here for the present. He will continue to Asheville, N. C .. for reassignment.

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suit and black accompaniments. Her tions: Community Chest for annual for a Valentine party, Saturday corsage was made up of pink rose- contribution; Deshon annex spon- evening, February 10. It will be held Joseph Kelliher of this city serv- day party for young men at the an- tion being open to all members of Immediately following a brief contribution to Camp East Brook, and special entertainment including congratulatory period, the newly- which will be used to help pay the dancing, will be the features, this weds left on a trip. Upon return- debt incurred by necessary repairs being in the nature of a pre-Lenten

Welfare department provided a at 8:30 o'clock. staff several days in January at the Washintgon street booth, to collect J. H. W. SOCIETY contributions for the "March of

American Home and Education department will hold its meeting All-Together club Wednesday eve- Monday. March 12. at 2 o'clock in liamson Missionary society of Highthe home of Mrs. W. L. Strawbridge, 237 Fairfield avenue. Mrs. Mary Charities Association of Penasyl- boulevard.

vania will be the speaker

Helen Ewing) and a play directed Joseph Hartman. by Mrs. Ralph Cooper will feature. Devotionals on the topic of "Pray-

will be the speaker address the club April 2, is the au- highlight of the evening, thor of the following books: "The Day Must Dawn", "Dear Me" (an autobiography), "The Rolling Years"

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already the tenth largest fed- tion, gathered Sunday afternoon at erated club in Pennsylvania, will 2:30 o'clock for their monthly sesthe February Bulletin, a new fea- gave the invocation and benediction. tendance, with President Thomas Highlights include the following: Cunningham conducting the routine Thank-you notes have been re- period. Reports of committees were ceived from the following organiza- given, and plans were formulated sors for participation in the holi- in the Catholic Center, the invitanex; board of the Y. W. C. A. for St. Mary's church. Refreshments party. Activities will get under way

ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the Jean Hill Willand U. P. church were entertained Monday evening in the home of Thompson Denman of the Public Mrs. R. F. Conway, of Clenmore

Election of officers resulted as Conservation and Garden depart- follows: president, Mrs. E. F. Hen- JUNIOR HADASSAH ment will meet Thursday, February derson; first vice-president, Mrs. 8, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Russell Tait; second vice-president Max Ludwig, 1504 Highland avenue. Mrs. E. E. Grotefend: secretray. Louis Dayton will be the speaker. Mrs. Gerald Nord; treasurer, Miss ning of the Junior Hadassah organ-Fine Arts department will have Elsie Greider; thank-offering secits meeting Monday, February 12, retary, Mrs. Henry Stone, temper- Irene Greenberg, 510 East Moody at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. ance secretary, Mrs. Russell John- avenue. The meeting will start at E. F. Henderson, 306 Lincoln ave- son; and King's Daughter's sponnue. Music by Mrs. John Love (nee sors, Mrs. Thomas Shrefler and Mrs.

Next regular meeting of Woman's er", were conducted by Mrs. Irvine group will meet Wednesday at the

club in Highland U. P. church will Balph. be on Thursday. March 19. when Mrs. J. Glenn Berry's informative Jackson - Bessemer road, at 1:30 Hilda Yen, noted Chinese aviatrix, and inspiring review of the book, o'clock, Anna and the King of Siam", by Agnes Sleigh Turnbull, who will Margaret Landon, was another

Later refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Henry Stone. Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. J. W. Balentine, Mrs. C. R. Kennaday, and Miss Beulah Ruthrauff. Next meeting will be March 5.

at the home of Mrs. J. P. Campbell of the Wilmington road.

(Wednesday)

Jameson Memorial hospital sew ng, National Council of Jewish Mt. Jackson-Bethel Extension, Mrs. William Davis, Mt. Jackson-Bessemer road. Eight Spots. Phyllis Burry, 2306 Highland avenue.

O. F. T., Mrs. I. L. Eardley, Beckford street. Ritz. Mrs. Anthony Panella, Bank Crazy Eight. Mrs. Virginia Seward, Harlansburg road. What's Bid, Mrs. Harry Earl County Line street.

Washington street. 1937. Elks club. South Mercer street. Cavalier, Mrs. Thomas Beatrice, Pennsylvania avenue

E. S., Mrs. Harry Mechling. East

United, Mrs. Effie Peluso, Elizabeth street.

Kupple-Kard-Klub Saturday evening in the home of Kupple-Kard-Klub members were score trophy falling to Mrs. Ernest are obtainable. tion was given to ard contests, top King. Special guests. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steen also of Ellwood, were Phone calls for subscripremembered with a hostess gift.

ed by Mrs. Gardner. A similar meeting will take place in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King, Thorp street,

T. D. Club Mrs. Walter Barkley will be hostess Thursday evening to the T. D. club in her home. New Wilmington.

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Walkie-Talkie

Because most of the gadgets being used in war have a civilian tain has, it was an important exapplication, the mechanical and scientific nature of the coming peace port to the continent before the era is a source of constant speculation. The so-called "walkie-talkie" war. When France and Belgium fell

Pilots in airplanes are in communication with commanders on of the mines for military service. the ground. One tank crew talks to another. Outlying patrols keep in constant touch with headquarters. And already men in the caboose of a long freight train are experimenting in conversing with the locomo- the former miners, who were now

The possibility is advanced that in the future a doctor making his to conscription to get men into calls will be in contact with his office or his hospital, that business firms the mines. All men called up unneed never be out of touch with delivery vehicles and traveling sales- der the draft are subject to a lotmen, and that a farm wife will not be compelled to venture into the tery under which a certain number, fields to impart some urgent information to her husband.

All this is due to the increased efficiency of the portable radio, crats, including graduates of Eton, ing suit. It traveled from his father quencies on battle fronts without cluttering the air. All this holds out Until the war it was too heavy to be practicable. Now equipment is comthe promise of human communication in the most isolated places far are imposed on those who try to grown-up sit down suddenly on the gives men responsibility, it isn't afbeyond the former dreams of man.

To Get That Harvest In

Gist of a Department of Agriculture announcement on America's its origins in the last war and in food prospects this year is that 4,000,000 or more workers will have to the controversy over nationalization go out from cities and towns to help with the harvests in many critical of the mines which followed it. farm labor shortage areas if we are to get enough to eat.

End of the war in Germany, the department is certain, would not the fear that they would be naease the food production problem. A huge war material production job tionalized and their investment lost will still have to be done. That will keep former farm workers in war stantly urged nationalization. Methplants. It wouldn't be possible to release enough soldiers from the ods which made large scale produc-European theater in time to do any good in the 1945 harvests. And tion possible in America were not cessation of European hostilities will produce enormous demands for food

The emphasis on America's food growing job is largely on the harvests, though there is some cultivation for which part-time workers

This is a problem that calls immediately for the most thorough preparation by every official agency and by local organizations to get that food out of the fields at the right time, America can grow it, We must show the world that America can harvest it as well.

People Should Be Informed

Why is it, with the world now eagerly awaiting word of the re- a marked achievement; and in spice ported conference of the Allied Big Three, that the United States Government has maintained such a hush-hush attitude about everything mothers and step-fathers

leading up to this parley? Secrecy regarding the time and place of the momentous meeting is understandable on the basis of security. Understandable, also, is secrecy concerning precise policies and formulas that may come up for very good about doing things to

But what is not understandable is Washington's consistent failure to enlighten the people as fully as possible on the great questions which world statesmen are now discussing or are about to discuss.

The mysterious comings and goings of American representatives are chair and a box for his toys. no secret to Europe. When Harry Hopkins buzzes in and out of foreign capitals it's taken as a matter of course—over there. But in Washington Frankness about foreign affairs never has been a characteristic lying around. Can you give me than to do them. Harry's travels call for ponderous silence.

of the administration now in its fourth term. But not until the international food conference at Hot Springs in the spring of 1943 did this in their play room or take these the kind of friend, who, when she attitude become so disturbingly pronounced.

At Hot Springs, for reasons best known to the Washington government, the lid on information-except for dull handouts-was clamped tight and, until public opinion forced a partial relaxation of this policy, they have outside. They take them achievement. the parley was surrounded with an air of mystery.

The same general atmosphere has marked other international huddles held in this country and the people certainly have not been the

Time and again America has had to look to Prime Minister Churchill for information not only about the conduct of the war but

President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Marshal Stalin are now I received much criticism and about Allied policies in general. reported to be discussing matters of the greatest importance relating

to the future of Germany. But the Washington government has neglected to explain to the American people the complexity of the German problem old enough to get to asking quesand the possible alternatives to its solution.

Another postwar problem will be, Who is to go back into the kitchen?

Add memories of yesteryear: bacon, whipping cream, golden mellow butter and cigaret ashes. If, as asserted, Americans do not walk enough, the cigaret shortage

may provide the needed exercise. Sometimes life seems to us like riding a roller coaster. All ups and till they were older to tell them?

downs and we don't get anywhere. We see by the papers that Mussolini made another speech the

other night. Is that guy still talkin'? Argentine newspaper admits the United States will be the greatest

world power after the war, thus making it unanimous. We don't see how the white collar group in the country makes

out as well as it does, with laundry conditions what they are. Fortunately, it is not necessary to remember names of all the places

the Russians are capturing, let alone try to pronounce them, Psychologist who says it is possible to like 98 per cent of the people

you meet does not assert that it is equally easy to reverse the process. An old maid in our neighborhood says that the reason she is still single is that she is looking for one particular kind of man—one who will

The Shah of Persia, who has offered his palace as a meeting place for the Allied conference, seems to be adopting a fatalistic attitude 'oward ashes the boys may drop on those beautiful rugs.

Washington Calling

MARQUIS CHILDS

Extremely Cold Winter Handicaps Britain

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The recent severe cold has worked great hardship here in England. On the continent it has caused intense suffering. Coal-less Europe is shivering through one of the coldest winters on record.

Stories in London papers tell of British foundling homes in which children blue with cold are past the crying stage. Electricity has been cut off over large urban areas because of the drain on the fuel

supply system. It all serves to point up the fact that coal is the key to Britain's industry, and the faltering coal industry just now is very sick. Production has declined steadily during the war until today it is under 200.000,000 tons.

Coal Is Key Coal is the key not merely to the current war crisis but to Britain's postwar industry as well. The only major natural resource which Brithousands of men were taken out

military forces would not So it became necessary to resort

mining. The result is that aristo-

Only Symptom Of War But this is only a symptom of the war. The real sickness of the industry goes much further back. It has Mine owners gave as their rea-

son for not mechanizing the mines

The Parent Problem

STEP-MOTHER ACHIEVES SUCCESS

Being a successful step-mother is of some fairy tales to the contrary. there are some very good step-

"Dear Dr. Myers:-I have two step-sons, ages 9 and 7, a son aged and a daughter 212. We live on a farm and the three boys are as the outside chores are concerned. We have a large house and one room we have fixed for their play room. Each one has a desk and

"I have told them that each one must take care of his own things but they bring them out into the rest of the house and leave them them either to keep their things

the rest of the house? Leave Things Around

leave them all around the place. I have tried putting the things they have left around, away for a while out that has done no good.

"While I am writing, would like o ask if you think I have done right in regard to the step-sons When I first married my husband. bothered me then. It is still annoythey had three grandmothers instead of two like most other chil-

dren. I explained to them about their mother having died and that, as I loved them, their daddy asked me to be their new mother. Now they know I am their step-mother. They do not remember their own as they were only six months and two years when she died. They ask no further questions of this sort but accept things as they are. Would it have been better to wait buyers.

In answering this mother I told her I certainly liked the frank and wise way she talked to those boys

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On a business letter the date is placed in the upper right hand corner. With a social letter it may be placed at the bottom of the letter. to the left of the signature, if de-

Bible Thought

Let the wicked forsake his way. and the unrighteous man his will abundantly pardon. Isaiah 55:7. the penalty."

By FONTAINE FOX Toonerville Folks



brass hat needs liquidating.

this prescription filled?"

like that are school teachers.

If Herr Hitler is suffering from

insomnia these days, Zadok Dum-

kopf has a suggestion for him. Der

Purious, says Z. D., might try count-

HOW IS YOUR WALK?

very bad.

face.

"Give me some pointers, please

opening of your ear it would reach

to the center of your instep. Toes

should point straight ahead, waver-

Tomorrow-"Duty" To One's

from losing his shirt.

Sun sets tonight 6:37. Sun rises | If it is true that Germany's tanks,

A moth leads an awful life. He spends his summer in a fur coat and his winter in a bathing suit.

A local bird says he has a travel-

it is a safe bet if she hums a reform and then resign themselves leading industrialists and scientists. effect on wages,

tune while she does the dinner to the same old mess if the officials what is the feminine of wolf. excess of youth is a draft on old age ... due and payable 30 years after date.

Don't damn a boy by solving all his problems for him. Teach him to think and to take the consequences of his own decisions.

Action is just as important as knowledge

The fellow who get's loaded to But that isn't going to keep Fritz often will eventually get fired.

cause there are foreigners who can the Nazis on the jump-news item. boast of a coat of arms but have Looks like things are no longer so not a decent pair of pants.

Those with small intellect are sure to reveal it's size. If you want a hard job try to

make a success out of laziness. You can tell by the noise of the whistel whether the factory is a big

It is better to say little things

refuses to believe it.

Deferred action means deferred

The successful chap is the one who holds on when the average fellow quits.

"Where in the world," asked the it is all wrong and I can't seem to the astonished wife, "did you get that horrible necktie?"

"The laugh's on you," answered the husband candidly, "you gave it to me last Christmas and this is the first time I have got up nerve enough to wear it'

All the good and one-half of the grief in this world are caused by people who mean well.



Customs change Wender what their heads while walking,

Ah's payin' for mah sins!' lamented riage. Rastus. The Japs are doomed. There is tends to remarry shortly. I have

no place left where they can steal continued my friendship with my more of what they need. Tolerance is broad-minded in-ding? difference to behavior that doesn't Answer: Yes. A widow who has affect anything you care about.

The rich man in most towns is not a producer, but one who buys should, if possible, attend. a common luxury at \$25 and sells it

he Lord, and he will have mercy means "I said the catty thing I envelope. ipon him: and to our God, for he wished to say; now I wish to escape

Great Game Of Politics By FRANK R. KENT

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Postwar Research Is Need Of Nation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. THAT this country has not suffered from the "buzz bombs" and rockets which have wrought such damage in England is due neither to our wisdom nor our geographical isolation. It is just a great piece of luck, and we would be fools, indeed, to trust to that kind of luck for the future. An international collective security organization is, of course, ry A. Wallace as secretary of comthe basic essential, but even with strikes again, finding us unprepared, we will surely perish.

THESE and kindred statements were made by a distinguished group of scientists the other day before the House Committee on Postwar Military Policy in support of the proposal to establish a 'research board for national security." The idea behind this is to create a make always avalable for the armed services in reservoir of the foremost scientific brains and experience. It will do in peacetime the kind of thing the Office of Scientific Research and Development has done been known, though its contribution of world finance. tions to the war effort have been

our best, as experts charge, some "short range". The new board is While millions of rotten eggs are the "long range". Presentation of mands that the cost of living be got so mad if it weren't for the while infiling or rotten eggs are the long range. Congress follows rolled back, all was not serene when fact that I just canned 40 pounds delivered to the government, and the proposal to Congress follows rolled back, all was not serene when fact that I just canned 40 pounds nobody goes to jail, there is some- many months of conversations and many months are many months and many months and many months are many months and many months are man Industry is doing a better job earliest and principal promoters in-A free land is one where lots of It has been approved by every army Workers (CIO) protested that the pigs knuckles which would have people elect officials who promise and navy authority and, by many program might have a repressive made a slim meal for Frank Sinatral people elect officials who promise leading industrialists and scientists offeet on wages

tend-to-be-young women that Ultimate in gall: The patient who begin to prepare intelligently for able, low-cost garments the emvaricose veins and bobby socks calls the doctor five miles; doesn't the type of war which many con- ployes' wages may decline. on no look well together.

If you're thinking of getting that the future of fox, you lend me the money to have time in the future. The new Gering powers with ability to strike able time. without warning. The necessity for and to have sufficient time to de- program. One of the most important lessons. Remember the rigidly righteous velop methods of protection or re-

pants is now punishable by death. to know the answers, too. THERE IS no other means of ob-Americans should be happy be- Danish underground forces have taining this protection than through such as proposed, and the job of the committee, of which Represen-There is little noise in common To the Nazis, the news from the chairman, to evolve a bill along the used to take "no" for an answer thing more than just a bear story. the strongest believers in the efficacy of international cooperation to avert war do not minimize the ne-Cabbage, a medico tells us, is fine cessity for this kind of preparedfor the teeth. And even finer for ness The only differences are as the palate if it's accompanied by a to detail; there are none as to the nice, large juicy hunk of corned desirability of the board.

FOR EXAMPLE, while it is agreed that the proposed board should for Rep. Carl Vinson (D) of Georfunction co-operatively with the Army and Navy, both of which will requirement. And Rep. Adolf J. be fully represented as trustees. Sabath (D) of Illinois went farther ing Russians as they cross the Oder there is some difference as to the _he'd have to have a \$2,500 tax exlevel on which the board should be there is a difference on the ques- The Navy, for the first time since I know that as well as you-but tion of how it should be financed the war began, lifts the curtain on a man still has to eat, doesn't he? and to whom it should be respon- some of the armament secrets of its (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, sible. The best thought seems to mighty, new ships, be that unless the present joint | The most modern battleship class, chiefs of staff recognize this new the department says, packs a teractivity on their own level, the in- rific wallon with nine 16-inch guns terest of the most qualified scien- in triple mount 20 five-inch doublewhereby I might improve my walk. tists and civilians might not be en- purpose guns in twin mounts and listed-or, if enlisted, their interest many smaller anti-aircraft weapons might not be so keen. And it is of the first essential that the very carry nine eight-inch guns in threes, Answer: The correct posture while best scientists and industrialists 12 five-inch ack-acks and many walking is chin up, chest out, abshould be tremendously interested. smaller types domen in, shoulders back so that if plumb line were held against the

THE basic question, however, is closely guarded Navy secret. whether the organization shall be an independent body responsible to ... right. Firm, sure steps should be Congress and the President or shall taken. Do not walk, as many do, be subordinated to the Army and part of your body thrust forward thought to the proposals feel very as if you were about to fall on your strongly that if the organization to be of real vitality and truly effective it should be established by At odd moments while you are at home, practice walking white bai- Congress and not by Executive orancing a book or two upon your der. If it is to have the full rehead; and after such practice, you sponsibility it should have, it must can soon attain the perfection of not be dependent upon Army and Even in boom times he is polite to carriage that the peasant women Navy funds but should be financed of southern Europe have acquired by direct congressional appropriaby balancing filled baskets up m tions

This practice also develops the ONE REASON is that if the funds girl who used to dress for accidents? graceful faculty of keeping the have to come from the armed services in peacetimes, competition will shoulders always level despite lateral movements of the waist, knees arise of such strength that the reter who just 'happened in' unex- and angles-a practice always ob- search budget would be cut in favor when he has been as cold as stone pectedly in the back room of a con- served by dancers who really dance of maintaining "the fleet in being." fectionary, "don't you know it is Practice diligently how to walk or for some other reason. Obviouswrong to play cards on the Sab- gracefully, for nothing so detracts ly, too. the test period for continufrom one's appearance as a sloven- ous research will come some ten "Yas, suh, Parson, an' believe me. ly. ungraceful. loose-jointed car- years after an armistice, when the But at the moment, curse it all. country is lulled into a feeling of Your name I simply can't recall." false security. Obviously, too, the She knows she's doomed in moplan should cover all research oper-Question: I am a widow who inations of Army and Navy and not To be a handy guide to him. merely ordnance. It is hoped that late husband's family May I. with the committee will adjust differences At parties she must whisper low: propriety, invite them to my wed- along these lines and that an ade- The lady's Mrs. Heavydough! quate bill will be passed at this The man-you must remember session. The work of the OSRD maintained contact with her deceased husband's relatives may instrated the necessity of a perma- The woman with the silver hair vite them to her wedding and they nent peacetime research organiza- Most every other day you meet; Miss Markel will promptly an- tion. The "buzz bombs" alone are She lives three houses down the swer questions from readers in- a sufficient argument why a post-"I was only kidding" usually closing a stamped, self-addressed war future without an agency of this kind should not be contem- Oh, how do bachelors get about Distributed by McNaught Syndicate)

Washington Report

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George Bill Passage Would Pave Way For Wallace Clothing Union Objects To Low-Cost Textiles Now Fire Power Of United States Ships Now Terrific

By HELEN ESSARY

the greatest show on Capitol Hill LIFE J. P. Morgan, political observers are certain that Congress will pass the George bill and then the Senate ashamed of myself when I read the will confirm ex-Vice President Hen-

department control over the govern- But when I see the hundreds of

velt "fired" Jones from the cabinet. living room. would inherit the dictatorship over For instance, just this morning I

mittee has approved the George bill who writes: and the Senate and House are alduring this war-done so quietly gy-browed Wallace definitely "out" the particular mood or occasion that its very existence has hardly in his prospective role as "caliph right on the head. Should the George bill fail of sode of my husband and the pigs

passage (a remote chance, indeed), knuckles. He paid 70 cents for four rockets and guns are superior to BUT THE OSRD is an emergency the Senate for the cabinet job.

Clothing Workers Kick

ceived in the early part of 1943. Its dollars annually by forcing producting frigerator as well as bacon that had

others connected with the OSRD. and Sidney Hillman's Clothing work—so he brings four scrawny

importance that after this war we to start turning out simple, service- ing and getting myself a war job.

the many new electronic devices or buying new draperies, you'd bet- have been'. are obviously merely the forerun- ter move fast. The supply of the Rugs will be tighter, too, become

An unknown motorist proved the learn to know is when to stop daughter what to wear, read and Surely, no one will dispute the nethink? The only girls now bossed cessity of our having the fullest war-time Washington. The driver possible knowledge of such inven- aiding sorely pressed transportation tions and devolpments. But knowl- in the capital, offered a ride the In Germany theft of a pair of edge is not enough. We have got other day to several government edge is not enough. We have got other day to several government

Elated at their good fortune, the federal workers hopped in the car. To thier amazement, the driver pulled out a "guest book" explaining as he busily collected their autographs, that he always had his

Members of Congress want more money for representing the folk All they get nowadays \$10.000 a year. How much do

they want? Well, it varies. Rep Emanuel Celler (D) of New York says \$12500 a year will do the tob. But that's not enough gia, who says \$15,000 is his minimum

Destroyer fire power remains a

WIFELY DUTY Tis curious about the wives

Who help the men and cheer their For there is none among the lot But does what she would rather not one continuous gamble and exas-And daily tries the best she can To hide the blunders of her man. Still, I would say the saddest dames Have men who can't remember proper side. He must combine the

And said to Santa Claus: "Your face I'm sure I've seen in many a place. ments grim

himunder Dr. Vannever Bush during He's still my nicest cousin Jim. this war has convincingly demon- My dear, turn off that icy stare,

> Without a wife to help them out? (Copyright, 1945, Edgar A. Guest)

> > The state of the s

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—After LOOKING AT

By ERICH BRANDEIS

Sometimes I feel thoroughly

uif about which I write. Here there's an earth-shaking war going on and the world is standing on its head and I write about birds The legislation, introduced by and bees and flowers and marriage

ment multi-billion dollar lending letters I get which tell me to keep on writing my piffle because it is These were transferred to com- so much like what happens in merce by Congress when towering everybody's daily life. I put all my Jesse Jones became secretary sev- great ideas back on the shelf and eral years ago. Wallace, to make keep right on talking the way I a place for whom President Roose- would if you were sitting in my own

peacetime research group which will the world's greatest banking opera- was all set to write about the postwar world and economics, when I But the Senate commerce com- get a letter from an Ohio woman

most certain to follow suit in the noys me, just that certain are you next few days. That puts the shag- to come out with a column that hits "For instance, there was the epi-

Wallace might not be confirmed by of them smaller than my fist. They always see him coming! "I have been trying to educate him for 30 years-but the case is Despite labor's vociferous de- hopeless. Perhaps I wouldn't have

"We are snow and ice-bound out Luke Hopkins, Charles S. Garland. Spokesmen for Dave Dubinsky's here now, and I asked him to bring Capt. S. R. Shumaker, USN, and Ladies Garment Workers (AFL) some bread on his way home from

Their "beef": Now that high price So I got mad and he got mad IT SEEMS agreed that it is of vital clothing producers will be required and I saw myself packing and leav-

"So what happens? I don't want to leave before reading the evening paper, and there is your column on

"I read it and I am all over my ners of terrible weapons of destructions and terrible weapons of destructions and terrible weapons of destructions and terrible mad. I reimburse the poor sucker ners of terrible weapons of destruc-tion which may possess overwhelm-tion which may possess overwhelmhis chifforobe while he isn't lookwithout warning. The necessity of the more and more scarce as rug looms ing. Then I bury the offending pigs this peace-loving hactor to keep are converted to the cotton duck. knuckles down in the heart of a and bake them in the oven, I serve it with hot biscuits, mashed poand good hot coffee. We make up and everything is swell, thanks to

So now you see why I am going to keep on writing piffle. If you don't like it you can always skip my stuff and read the much more important features written by my

colleagues But I tell you right now you'll of the most erudite essay or editorial or column that you'll get out of a steaming dish of pigs knuckles and sauerkraut-and a good slice of apple pie and some hot biscuits and a hot cup of coffee and the company of a good wife (or hasband, as the case may be

Somehow the world always seems much brighter to me and the postwar problems seem much easier to solve after I have had a good breakfast. And if a good lunch and a swell dinner follow, that just makes it a perfect day. Don't tell me, please, like I know

some of you will, that I am selfish and forgetting about the sacrifices the war requires.

The World

Toronto has done it. Somebody had to, sooner or later, to cut down the homicide and insanity rate. The Canadian city has passed an ordinance requiring pedestrians to walk on the right side of the sidewalls and to give hand signals before

If Toronto can enforce this act will become a model for most American cities. Just why the vast majority of our citizens insist on perambulating on the left side of the sidewalk, instead of on the right, is a matter for psychologists or psychiatrists to settle. The fact that they do, however, makes life peration for the pedestrian who undertakes to follow the ancient and honored custom of pedesting on the strategy of a football star and the persistence of a woman in a bargain rush to work his way through a city block of traffic. At street intersections he is subjected to hazards of being swept under motor traffic making a right or left turn. A trip of four blocks against the surging left-hand current brings on physical and spiritual exhaustion

The city authorities of these United States could do nothing more effective to promote peace, health and happiness than to emulate the progressive city of Toronto. But they might have to employ an army to make such an ordinance

Words Of Wisdom

Shame on those hearts of stone that cannot melt in soft adoption of another's sorrow!-L. E. Landon

Demons : Amaze French Writer

Jazz' Invades France. Cries Journalist. Writing Of Musicians Ippolite And Audia

"Une demon dechaine"—an unoosed demon-is the French word over at the drums during an Amer- several days at the home of his

Cpl. Audia, the son of Mr. and Carl Jameson, who is serving with outfit. Mill street, and Dominick Ippolito, several days at this home, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ippoito of Lutton street, are two of the nen of an anti-aircraft battery who 'Searchlight Serenaders' Still re-Parisian newspaper gave the boys very enthusiastic write-up re- latter's wedding anniversary, and a recently, with special credit going to lovely gift was presented to the Pianist Ippolite and Drummed Au-

ights in the skies, explains the patheir beams of music to the four in Florida quarters of the earth. The captain, who gives out with a hot trumpet himself, found that 11 of the men visiting in New Castle. She secured in his group could play instruments injury of both knees, but it is imand the result was that France was invaded yet again-this time by American jive played as the French had never heard it played before.

The drummer." marvels the paper, "holds the scene 'a lui seuie all by himself for 35 minutes. He an unchained demon." His "batof drums, by the way, is made parts of a German Messerschmitt which the group shot down. Fortelling a brilliant future for the young musicians, both in their

ist concludes without definitely say-

he seems just downright amazed. ehestras here and in Youngstown cer., of 447 County Line street. before entering the service, has been overseas for several years. He took the infantry, has been overseas part in the Tunisian Sicilian and since September Corsican campaigns and is now serving in France.

Ippolito, who played with Col. Audia here before either was in the service, has been in the army for several years and overseas a number of months.

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ippines and in New Guinea.

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Lena M. Ross and others to Ralph

to Edward Trimble and wife, She-

Albert L. Schreckenghost and wife,

Fred M. Alexander and wife to

James J. Coyne to Tully J. Cai-

READY FOR SENTENCE

The two men and two women ar-

up of the John Wilson cafe in Ell-

wood City and the subsequent theft

of an automobile have pleaded

guilty and have asked to be sentenced promptly. Their request will

DIVORCE COURT

Seven of them will be heard by

Divorce court has been scheduled

terer and wife. Ellwood City, \$1.

cent Galliano, Ellwood City, \$1.

G. Smith. Ellwood City, \$1.

nock township, \$1

nango township, \$35.

azza, Union township, \$1.

probably be granted soon.

Second ward, \$1.

Walter W Wallace and wife to

Pilots With Group

o home by illness at this writing. Pvt. and Mrs. Vincent Kelly Hartzell of Childreff, Texas are spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Malcolm Maxwell who is serving or Cpl. Gene Audia when he takes with the U. S. Navy is spending can jam session somewhere in parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxwell.

Anthony Audia, 808 South the Merchant Marine is spending radio officer, four radio mechanics, pital to help alleviate the shortage J. A. Young is improving after a

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowden entertained Mr. and Mrs. George county, Saturday evening, in nonor of the

Claire Martin and his wife are Instead of throwing their search- spending a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and characteristic French Mrs. James Martin. Clare has imagery, these men are throwing been stationed with the U S. Army

> Miss Patty Waddington had the misfortune to fall recently, while

Sgt. Samuel Tencer Wounded In Germany

Local Man Wounded January 20 New Castle. Now Hospitalized In England, Mother Notified

Sgt. Samuel B. Tencer was wounded in Germany on January 20 and has been removed to a hos-More than anything else. pital in England, according to word Book and wife, Second ward, \$1. Cpl. Audia, who was an instructor from the War Department received Frank G. Smith and wife to Vinin drums and who played in or- by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ten-

Sgt. Tencer, who was attached to

Civilian Defense wardens who have become members of the disaster emergency committee are requested to notify F. T. Sargent, disthey meet and he will attend the meeting and stamp their cards, thus authorizing them to act in time of need. At present Mr. Sargent is assisting the emergency fuel committee here which is located in his city rested in Beaver Falls for the hold

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ARGUMENT COURT Argument court was held Monday morning and prior to that the list of cases was gone over by the two judges and attorneys in the

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Nurses Aides Class Progressing

Of Night Fighters New Castle Hospital New Class To Devote Hours For Hospital FIFTH AIR FORCE. Philippines Day Work

Pennsylvanians have just about Within a very few weeks another taken over one of the Black Widow night fighter outfits of the fifth air new Red Cross nurses aide class now force fighter command in the Phil- being instructed at the New Castle hospital will be graduated, and 14 There are three Pennsylvania ofadditional day-time nurses aides ficers and ten enlisted men in the will be added to the roll of the hos-

a teletype operator, radio operator, of nurses On Thursday of this week the first 35 hours of classroom work will Both pilots are from Lawrence be completed by the group, and this Pa., Lt Albert Sorbo, 25, will be followed by 45 additional Young at a dinned in their home is the son of Mrs. Adeline Sorbo. hours of hospital work, under proper P-61 pilot, he has two Jap supervision. Upon completion of planes on his scorecard. He has the required 80 hours for all nurses flown P-70's, P-38's B-25's and aides, the group will take an exam-P-61's on both regular night fighter ination. Graduation will then take catrols and night intruder missions. Lt. William A. Foster, 26, son of their caps and pins

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Foster. Sister M. Hyacinth of the New Enon Valley, has also flown a va- Castle hospital is the capable inriety of planes on night patrol and structor and has been in charge of intruder missions, both in the Phil- the group during their classroom work and also for the hospital duty work which will start soon. The class meets every Wednesday. Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 4 o'clock in the nurses

Will De Day Work

Upon graduation this group will do solely day work at the New Castle hospital. Fourteen new aides to assist during the day will exceed-Anthony George, 507 East Lutton ingly help the institution during the street. New Castle: Jacqueline present busy time.

Nurses aides have proven a tre-Scrim, 206 East Wallace avenue, mendous value to the hospitals, and during the preceding classes much enthusiasm has been shown. The new class is also showing the same zeal and interest of the graduated classes. Mrs. Harry Barkby, chairman of the Red Cross nurses aides committee, is very pleased at the progress of the new class at the

> Those enrolled in the present day class of nurses aides are:

Mrs. Marie Jones, 411 Park ave nue: Mrs. Gladys McCowin, R. D. 2 National Tube Co. to Martin Wampum: Mrs. Aura Cearfoss. R. D. 2. Wampum: Mrs. L. W. Fulton 207 Cedar street: Miss Mildred Rai-9 Darlington avenue: Mrs Cathryn Gordon, 407 Meyer avenue: Mrs. Sara Patton. 908 Chestnut Herman H. Wischerman and wife street: Angeline Slavic. 10th street. West Pittsburg: Mrs. Pearl Gibson. Cunningham avenue: Mrs. Mary Laughlin, 316 Vine tsreet: Mrs. Esther Radabaugh, R. D. 2. Grandview avenue; Mrs. Genevieve Fonner, 620 N. Cascade street: Mrs. Marie Patch, 507 Florence avenue: Mrs. Clara Jones. R. D. 2, Wampum.

Station Wagon **Campaign Growing**

Salvation Army Campaign For Station Wagon Conducted By Eagles Auxiliary Gains

for February 9 with 13 cases listed. Campaign for the purchasing of a station wagon for the local Salva-Judge W. Walter Braham in court tion Army launched by the Ladies' room number one and six by Judge Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of John G. Lamoree in court room the Eagles continues to grow. However, with group meetings of lodges and other organizations being cancelled due to fuel shortage, it has temporarily slowed the campaign. Contributions keep coming in Mrs. Alvin Herberg announces, donations being received most recently from

the New Castle Hospital Emergency club, New Castle Hospital Nurses Alumnae, personal friend of the Bronze, Emeline Rose Rebekahs. Cathedral Chapter, No. 440, Order of the Eastern Star. League of Women Voters, two personal friends, and others. The total goal is getting nearer, and any individual or group desiring to donate toward this worthy project are urged

Mrs. C. Geibel's

of Butler, R. D. 2, survives. Monday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Wendlin's Catholic church, and

Ask Privilege Of Hauling Prisoners

notive submitted by J. H. Kalajainen, R. D. 1. to the city legal buwould hear his application in the courthouse February 16. in which he has applied for the privilege of hauling German prisoners of war through the city to the National Radiator company.

AROUND CITY HALL

City police receipts for January amounted to \$555.50. Of 290 arrests, 222 were for violation of parking meters. Incidentally, City Councii Monday adopted a resolution sponsored by Majer John F. Haven which will have the city paying \$25 to anyone who provides information and identification of anyone smashing meter faces. Last week 50 glasses were fractured.

In order to extend Reynolds street from Scioto to Moravia street, another property must be procured, and negotiations are to be started with the Davis Feed & Coal company. Not long ago Council bought the Moses property for \$5,250.

Council agreed Monday in meeting at City Hall to approve payment of \$448 for playground equipment. J. D. Alexander, director of city playgrounds, presented the bill because the cost of the equipment would exceed \$250.



OTHER armies must use a variety of fuels but the United States is able to base its operations largely on petroleum. This speeds and simplifies supply problems. It's an advantage made possible by the size and efficiency of the American oil industry.

Constantly, too, the oil industry is working to make and deliver fighting products even faster than before. In Philadelphia, the handling of blitz cans' has been speeded up by Atlantic which supplies gasoline to U.S. Armed Forces in these time-saving five-gallon containers.

"Blitz cam" is a G. I. nickname. The cans were developed by the Nazis in planning their war. Quantities fell into our hands in North Africa-and American ingenuity speedily improved upon their construction.

Produced in great quantities, these Army cans come to the Atlantic refinery where, speeded through fillers, test conveyors, and special conveyors all developed by Atlantic research, they roll hour after hour in endless procession aboard waiting lighters - stowed 20,000 to a load.

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WASHINGTON CALLING (Continued From Page Pour)

has received word of the death of ough study of coal mining. The re-

In addition to Mrs. Geibel, an- an American like some of the argu- sary capital is to come from.

covering the entire industry would of the mines. So the debate will statesmen" would be executives who least afford to pause, between the started as pit-boys and worked world of private enterprise and the their way to the top. The board world of socialism. Vital decisions would have the power to survey for the future must be made the whole industry, through dis- quickly, trict boards. From a common fund raised from the entire industry, individual companies could obtain HARRISVILLE SOLDIER DIES modernization loans.

Must Be Efficient

If private industry is to justify itself. Foot says, the mines must beworld. Much space in the report is devoted to welfare and labor relationships. The cost of making

less than half a billion dollars. In return for benefits under this

The Beaverbook papers, which

come nearest to taking an anticartel stand in Britain, raise the plan would promote the highest about their real mother. It was their playthings out of place and possible production. The Daily Ex- far better to tell them early than neglect to put tools away after press said editorially of the Foot to wait till they were older, just using them. Center on a few most mines must walk two or three miles report: "His proposals smack of the as it is with adopted children. underground to get to the diggings. combine and cartel. He advocates Indeed, you seem to be an un-sort. For each offense, assign the To try to find a prescription to price-fixing in the coal industry- usually fine mother to those boys, offender to sit in a chair where cure this sick industry, the mine and that method of doing business Always I have had admiration of you can see him doing nothing and owners some time ago named an leads not to efficiency and full such success in a step-parent, for having no amusement for a defi-Mrs. Caroline Geibel, of this city, industrial analyst to make a thor- production, but to inertia and re- I realize it is no easy achievement, nite period (40 minutes for the

her sister, Miss Celestine Hinter- port of the analyst, Robert Foot, It is doubtful if the Foot report lang, on Friday at the home of Mrs. was recently released here and pre- has really solved anything. There cerning outside chores. I hope you alty will follow the offense as surely cipitated a debate which sounds to is still the question where the neces-

Foot told the colliery owners they named a committee to consider the This for their best character educa- the younger and, pretty soon, also Funeral services were conducted must recognize that they are a pub- Foot proposals, and it is a foregone tion. I am enclosing a bulletin to the baby. What a lovely family lic service and set up a central coal conclusion they will reject the plan showing you how to accomplish this, you have. board of 16 experts whose decisions and argue again for nationalization be binding. Two of the 16 "coal go on, at a time when Britain can

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BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 6.-Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd P. Eakin of Harrisville have been notified by the War department that their son, Pfc. Eugene C. Eakin previously wounded in action in Belgium on December 20 has died in a hospital in France. His death occurred on December 29 as the result of the wounds.

NAMED TRUCK DRIVER HARRISBURG, Feb. 6 .- (INS)plan, the mine owners must accept Andy Kitzho, New Castle E. .. 6. regional price-fixing. Any company has received an appointment as a refusing to comply with regulations truck driver by the State Liquor imposed by the central board would Control board, at a salary of \$1,728

THE PARENT PROBLEM

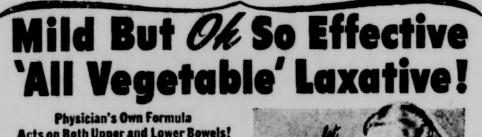
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The analyst stated yesterday that was not reflecting official views.

there was a 'possibility" that the WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (INS) - war in Europe could end within the The war department said today that next few days. This was one of a number of "possibilities" he listed for reporters during a "background" ascribed the statement to a military on the Nazi eastern front. The war department enphasized today he





Dr. S. MEYER

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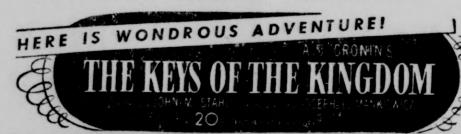
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weeks for their next assembly.

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Friday, 4:15 p. m., children's fel-

lowship at the parsonage; 7:30 p.m.

Spiritualist Church Of Truth

Grand circle Friday at 8 p. m.

Central Christian

Castlewood Prayer Group

Cancelled Meeting

ca, scheduled to meet in the First

Congregationalists

This evening at 7:30 the mid-

week prayer service of the Firs

parsonage, 100 East Reynolds street

regational-Christian Board of Mis-

ions, describing the work of their

chaplains among the armed forces

ERIE. Pa. Feb. 6.-(INS)-1wo

Eugene Rockwell, 64, of Erie, was

rushed to death between a freight

engine and a gondola car at Corry,

Rockwell, a conductor for the Penn-

sylvania railroad, was thrown from

ards of the Nickel Plate railroad.

A map with its center at the

North Pole accurately shows three-

Erie county men were dead today

as the result of train accidents.

Four recordings made by the Con-

Congregational church.

Iwo Perish In

the rear sten of the car.

Castlewood prayer meeting will be

Christian Endeavor society will

Spiritualist Church of Truth, Mc-

M. Palumbo hostess.

ington street

ington street.

Thursday, 7 p. m., Bible study and

MRS. F. DIDIANO BIRTHDAY HONORED

Mrs. Frank DiDiano was pleas- Nora Landis Missionary Circle of antly surprised Monday evening the First Baptist church will meet employment on January 12. when her sisters were hostesses at a in the home of Mrs. F. M. Weir, honor at her home.

by the group, and following a deli- teresting program is outlined. cious birthday lunch was served on a prettily arranged table.

Assisting in serving were: Mrs. John Panella, Mrs. Alex Catalano of Hoover Heights tabernacle gath- lington avenue. and Mrs. Charles Cioffi. Special guests were four nurses:

Mrs. Vickie O'Dol of Sharon; Irene Sterens of Cleveland; Caroline Eck- Mrs. Theda Hennon, assisted by les and Grace Ciotti, Pittsburgh. Mrs. DiDiano was the recipient of mina Guntrum. many lovely and useful gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

P-12-P Anniversary

Sixteenth anniversary of the P-12- wood, Templena avenue, Rigby. P club was observed when they gathered in the home of Mrs. Michael Magusiak, Morris street, on Saturday evening.

Bridge was in play, prizes going to Mrs. Marshall Budzowski and Mrs. Peter Klamut. A delicious repast served at a late hour, was the closing feature.

Sharing the event was Mrs. Stephen Russell, a special guest. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Frederick Droeder, Bell avenue on

N. O. Y. B. Theater Party

Associates of the N. O. Y. B. club. enjoyed a theater party Monday evening, with a social hour and refreshments served at a local diningroom, tapering off the informal program, which was a change in the original plans.

Next regular meeting, Friday February 16, will be with Mrs. R. J. prayer service at the parsonage. Fredericks, East Washington street extension, hostess,

Re-Delta-Deck Club Mrs. Austin Cowmeadow of 1041 Beckford street will be hostess to the Re-Delta-Deck club Wednesday evening in her home.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name

Harlan, 221 Scott street, a daugh- entertained Thursday evening at 8 Allen, Lawrence county executive. ter, Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaftic of 1501 Pennsylvania avenue announce the birth of a son. February 5, in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cartwright the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark of R D. 1 announce the birth of a Shipley. daughter, February 5, in the New Castle hospital.

GRANGE NEWS

PAMONA GRANGE

On Saturday February 10, mempers of Lawrence County Pomona grange will meet in Pleasant Hill range hall. The boy and girl who did the

most outstanding work in the 4-H lubs and the F. F. A. boy and girl n home economice will be honored on that day. A good attendence is expected as

an interesting program has been prepared by the lecturer Mrs. Francis Boak.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Katheryn Clark, of this city is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. T. R. Ellenberger, of Karns City.

Harry Uber of Atlantic avenue is HOSTESS NAMED slowly improving. Mr. Uber sustained a severaly injured toe at his

Mrs. Stanley Yaro of 709 East ovely birthday party held in her 1009 Adams street, Friday evening, Long avenue spent the week-end February 9. She will have as co- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Games and contests were enjoyed hostess Mrs. Elizabeth Cain. An in- Walter VanSovich of Wampum. Jack Hicks, sophomore at West-

> minster college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Members of the A. J. Gooch class George Hicks, at his home on Arered recently at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McKee, of 808

> Ruth Anderson of Delawere avenue. Oak street, were recent guests of Devotionals were conducted by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bailey, of Harrisville, when they celebrated their Mrs. Eleanor Martin and Mrs. Er-59th wedding anniversary The Misses Maureen Dolan and

> A lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Anderson. Gertrude Tramonti of Seton Hill Next meeting will be March 1, at college, Greensturg, Pa., have rethe home of Mrs. Madeline Colling- sumed their studies after spending the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dolan of 204 West Grant street.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Warren Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMichael of avenue, delightfully entertained Boyles avenue have received word Stitch-A-Bit club members in her of the birth of a son on February 4 home Monday evening, with cards to Sgt. and Mrs. George V. Hunter as the pastime. Mrs. J. Robert of Sebring, Fla. Mrs. Hunter is the Brown and Mrs. Ernest King cap- daughter of the former and will be tured the honor score prizes, at the memembered as Evelyn McMichael

Adjournment followed the serving of a tempting repast, with members being invited to the home of Mrs. Boy Scouts Mark Ernest King, Thorpe street, in two 35th Anniversary February 8 To 14

Meetings May Be Cancelled, But Uniforms And Window Displays Will Be In Evidence

Even though planned meetings or dinners celebrating the 35th anniversary of the founding of Boy W. S. C. S. at the parsonage, Mrs. Scouting in America may have to be cancelled because of the coal Goun hall, 21512 East Washington forms in school rooms, the number street, service Wednesday evening of Boy Scout troops in church Sunat 8 o'cdlock, Rev. A. E. Guthrie to day, and the window displays which speak. "A New Commandment", will soon make their appearance will all be indications that the week of February 8 to 14 is Boy Scout

Week Judson G. Jusell, deputy regional meet this evening at 8 o'clock at executive of region 3, will be in the the Garrity home, 1013 East Wash- Lawrence county district for several days preceding the week's ob-Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. E. Smith Bible class will be servance, according to Thomas G. Mrs. Elmer Glass, 1026 East Wash- Castle Lions club today, will appear before the Ellwood City Kiwanis club this evening, before the Kiwanis club tomorrow and will adconducted this evening at 7:30 at dress a meeting of the Ellwood district Scouts and Scouters in Ellwood City Thursday evening.

Each district is making out its own program, Mr. Allen said. Since On account of the coal shortage, Sunday, Feb. 8, is "Go to Church" is announced there will be no day, all church-sponsored troops are neeting this week of the Star of attending in a body, and boys from Wales lodge, True Ivorites of Amer- other troops will either join the church troops or attend as individ-

Sgt. G. A. Schmidt Congregational church will be in the **Wounded In Action**

Lutton street, received a telegram from the war department, stating her son, Sgt. George A. Schmidt, was slightly wounded in

Sgt. Schmidt has been in the service for 25 months, and overseas since November 14. He is attached with the infantry in the Third

Class No. 5 of the Chewton Chris- Mrs. Margaret Smith, Croton avetian Sunday school will meet in the nue: Fred W. Fulkerson, Delaware Leon McGuire, 34, of North Girard was killed when he was struck basement of the church on Friday avenue: Pauline Speer, Harbor by a passenger train while sweeping evening. snow from a switch in the Girard

Lutz in Wampum on Friday evefourths of the earth's land area, on ning, February 9.

which 30 per cent of the earth's Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cain and daughter, Etta; Pfc, Richard Cain of Fairmont, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lutton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yoho and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yoho were called here by the death of their brothers, J. C. Yoho, who was buried on Saturday from the Chewton Christian church, and D. C. Yoho, who was buried on Monday from the Marshall funeral home in Wampum.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kennedy and family of Cleveland, O., were called here by the death of the latter's father, D. C. Yoho, who died on Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson,

Miss Nora Ritchie and John Ritchie of Ellwood City, and T-Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Reese of Lowry Field. Denver, Colo., attended the funeral of J. C. Yoho at the Chewton Christian church on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller and

Pyt. and Mrs. Wallace Dillon of Homestead, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Frontz, Private Dillon has served two years overseas and has been confined in an Army hospital in Philadelphia for the past several months. At the end of his furlough he will report again for active duty to Miami, Fla.

Cpl. Joseph J. Douthitt of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and Mrs. Joseph J. Douthitt of Pittsburgh spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt.

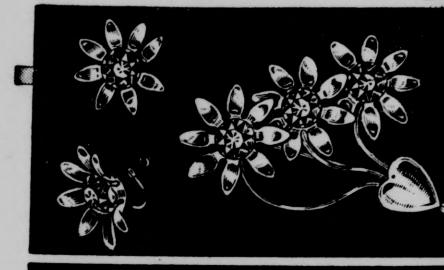
Mrs. Francis McKim and son of Clinton visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz on Saturday. F 1-c William Stanford, tempor-

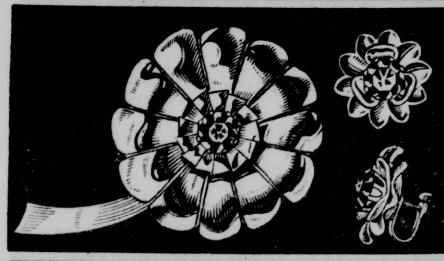
arily stationed at a naval base in California, is spending a furlough with his wife and family. F 1-c Stanford has been on sea duty, and the ship to which he is assigned is at present in dry dock. Pvt. Martin H. Houk, stationed at

Camp Barkeley, Texas, is spending

a furlough with his father, Henry

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Discharged-Mrs. Viola Mitchell. 121 Summit street; H. E. Gill, 921 East Hazel street; Mrs. Anna Wat othy Mastrangelo, 913 South Mercer street: Mrs. Mary VanEman, 316 action in Luxembourg, on January Neshannock avenue; William Vo gan, 2212 North Mill street; Howard Moore, 40 North Beaver street.

> JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Carl DeGennaro Maryland avenue; Miss Sally Kennedy, Portersville; Mrs. Margaret Kelly, R. D. 6; Joseph Gaydos, R. D. 3. Volant: Mrs. Myrtle Webster. R. D. 3. Maitland Lane; Mrs. Margaret O'Laughlin, West Washington street; Joseph Valentine. Wampum

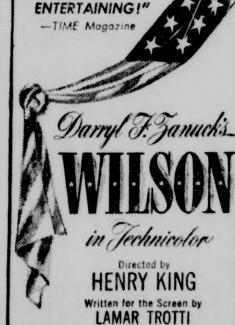
Class No. 8 of the Chewton Chris- Discharged: Carmella Micco, High tian Sunday school will meet at street; Darlene Lotz, Brooklyn avethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert nue; Miss Doris Kemp. South Mul-

street



STARTING TUESDAY FEBRUARY 13th

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By RALPH B. JORDAN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

AN AIRPLANE BASE SOME-WHERE IN HAWAII-(Delayed)-The Japanese should be depressed when the news reaches them that s being used against them, for the atest addition to the Pacific fleet's

Called Search Plane

Called a search plane by its operators, the "Privateer" is faster and earries better equipment than the Liberator, the best thus far available for the Navy in this theater. To a group of correspondents at "Privateer" base Comdr. W. S. Sampson of Amsterdam, N. Y., skip- Parents Receive Two-Month-Old per of a squadron, explained that his new ship has a range of 3,000 miles plus, endurance of 20 hours plus in the air, and a speed of better than 250 miles per hour.

He also said the "Privateer" carries 12 lifty caliber guns, as against the Liberator's 10, can take a more severe beating because of more armor, and will zip right up to the shores of Japan.

Sampson defined the purposes of Beulke, 514 East Moody avenue. the "Privateer" as (1) Covering or protecting movements of their own bases wherever we may take them;

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(3) Blockade of enemy supply lines or destroying snips carrying supolies or troops; (4) Snooping, or seeing what the enemy is up to, and just general hecklin, like shooting up ships, shore installations of var-

the same bomb load as the Libera- Thacker, stating that he has been ing of Radioman 3-C at the Chadbolt, 613 Sennett street. tor performs best at 8,000 feet, but transferred from England to France, Hawaiian naval base where he is the pilots prefer to come roaring after his recent arrival overseas, stationed. Now on board ship awaitin on their targets at mast height. They and their crews are also a self-sustaining lot, for they go alone test them. The "Privateer" fights its! way out alone and gets back the

Comdr. Sampson said it is safer attack at mast height and took this A brother Cpl. Ed. Strausbaugh is rating of flight officer. and more effective to go in for an up to illustrate his point.

As the coast dropped away while we climbed rapidly into the sky.

what I mean." With that he banked the huge Marines, has arrived safely in the pfc. Edwin J. Reynolds, who has pitzer been in a hospital in England since pfc. Allan Pitzer air armada has every indication of ship sharply, opened wide its four South Pacific. being poison with a capital P for the engines. and started down from Cpl. E. E. Jaskolka stationed at being wounded last July 29, has arabout 3,000 feet. Ahead of us was Camp Stewart, Ga., was recently rived at Fort Dix, New Jersey, ac-It is known to the Navy as the a ship near a dock upon which were promoted to that rank, according cording to word received by his sis-2B-4Ys and is far superior to any- some buildings. He pulled out of to word received here. Cpl. Jaskolka ter, Mrs. Glenn Hedrick, 229 Smiththing of its kind so far used against the glide at more than 50 feet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony field street. Pfc. Reynolds, who is above his objectives. The com- Jaskolka, 250 Atlantic avenue. mander knows his business.

Pvt. Robert Beulke Is German Prisoner

Letter From Son Missing Since Last October

Pvt. Robert E. Beulke, New Castle medical corpsman who was reported missing in action on October 26, is being held in a German prisoner of war camp, according to a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

The 22-year-old local boy was in Germany when he was captured. fleet; (2) Defense of our own new He had just recently been returned to the line of combat after being

wounded near St. Lo last July. As no official word has come 1S EPILEPSY INHERITED? through from the German government, the letter, which was written over two months ago and just A booklet containing the opinions of fe- received, is the only information nue, and Technical Sergeant Wilmous doctors on this interesting subject which Pvt. Beulk's parents have liam T. Bevan, 1731 East Wash- New Castle, is serving with a rail-Il be sent FREE, while they last, to any about him. He has been overseas ington street, are serving with a railway operating battalion which in the Vosges mountains sector of

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Guettar, Cap. William Trott, who

entered military service in Sep-

tember, 1940, has continued to win

er's assistant during fighting in

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Mrs. Elma Strasbaugh, of Butz Navy for 15 months. Tom is located in Portland, Me. He twin engine Army training school land avenue. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. at Blytheville, Arkansas. He re-Strausbaugh, of 219 Pearson street, ceived his wings as a pilot and the located in France. He was with the Technicial Fifth Grade Daniel F. correcpondent and two colleagues 7th Army in the battle of the bulge. Johnston, 726 Neshannock boule-

Sampson placed me in the co-pilot's Mr. and Mrs. Walter VanSovich, the new Navy plane, the "Privateer," seat beside him and said, "this is received word that their son, Pvt. largest technical institutions in the John Edwin VanSovich, of the world,

Mrs. Anna Drown, of 405 South Walnut street, has received word from her son, Pvt. William Drown, stating that he has been transferred from Lowry Field, Denver, Colo .. to Buckingham Air Field, Ft. Myers, John L. Filby who is with the in-Fla., where he is attending gun- fantry in the Philippines, has been Ohio.

Edward Huff, motor machinist's mate 3-C, who is stationed in Baltimore. Md., spent Sunday with his wife and children of 657 East Washington street

Mrs. Mary Anzalone, of 618 Superior street, has received word that her son, Sam Anzalone, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He is stationed somewhere in Engletter which the soldier wrote to his land with the Eighth Air Force. Cpl. Anzalone is an aerial gunner and first engineer on a B-24 Liberator.

Jack Thompson, former city policeman, now petty officer 2-C, has been transferred from the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., to Chicago, Ill. His wife is with him

Two local men, Sgt. Walter H. Thompson, 221 East Madison ave- Kessler, both of West Pittsburg. served in the Tunisian, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns, and is now helping to rush supplies to the U.S. 7th and French 1st armies.

William J. Rowles, of 412 Butz street, has been promoted from gunner's mate 2-C to petty officer has been transferred from the 1-C. He is serving somewhere in the stenographic school to a Headquar-South Pacific area.

Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Eckerd Drug Co., Pay-Less Cut Rate, and druggists everywhere.

Sentgeorge, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sentgeorge, 9 East Reynolds street, and husband of Mrs. Marjorie L. Sentgeorge, R. D. 5; and Flight Officer James M. Hall, 25, son of Mrs Mary Hall, 1028 Washington street.

Pfc. William J. Chadbolt, of the Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Thacker, of Richard Rubies, son of Mr. and U. S. Marine Corps, has arrived The plane is a huge four-motored Knox avenue, have received word Mrs. Samuel Rubies, 409 Haw- somewhere overseas, according to job with a high tail, carries about from their son, T-Sgt. Harry K. thorne street, has received the rat- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Three Are New Castle Girls; Six

Cpl. Alexander Parou, Jr., Army Air Force, has returned to this ing sea duty, he has been in the country after 17 months in the street, has received word that her Walter Fruit, son of Mr. and Mrs. according to information received minster college will begin practice has been promoted from Machinist home on furlough, following his of the Third Service Command. His Farrell, Sharon, New Wilmington, Mate 1-C to Chief Petty Officer, graduation on February 1 from the home address is 1006 North Ash- and Washington, Pa., according to

Cpl. George I. Johnson, 609 East Reynolds street, is one of the men psychology doing outstanding work in the repair and maintenance of a large part of the armored equipment now and has been in the service four vard, has graduated from the Ar- in use on the Western front. The mored School Tank Department at group has earned a Meritorious Fort Knox, Kentucky, one of the Service Unit plaque.

Wins Bronze Star

Allen D. Pitzer, army parachutist, Brown, 414 Young street; Mary a son of Mrs. Carrie Reynolds, of New Castle, expects to be trans- has been awarded the Bronze Star Shaddick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ferred to an army hospital in this for exceptional heroism during com- W. H. Shaddick, 1004 Highland bat on the island of Leyte, accord- avenue. ing to a copy of the citation which Mrs. Florence Filby, of Edenburg, has been sent to his parents. Mr. has been sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pitzer, Sandusky. Navy Still Needs has received word that her husband.

Pvt. Pitzer's squad was ordered promoted from Pfc. to Technician to withdraw to a more favorable expert infantry badge. He is a son position during a heavy enemy atof Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Filby, of the tack, and the paratrooper volunself to intense enemy fire, to cover the retreat of his comrades. The Cherol. Seaman 1-C. 106 Hillcrest avenue, served on a landing barge action occurred, symbolically, on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, during the invasion of Lingayen

Gulf and Luzon in the Philippines, The Pitzer's lived at 419 Bartram carring out the landing duties in avenue before moving to Sandusky. spite of Japanese fire and the threat of Jap torpedo boats prowling Pfc. Pitzer has been in service for two years and overseas for about for a breather today to plot means William Andrew Kessler, Fifth

uated from the Naval Air Technical Library Booklets Training center at Norman, Oklahoma, as a qualified aviation machinist mate and the rating of Sea-**Vocational Guides** man 1-C. He is the son of Michael Kessler, and the husband of Helen

Among the store of helpful in-Col. Walter N. Henry, R. D. 2, formation that may be obtained at the New Castle public library are way unit close to the front lines vocational guidance monographs, each booklet dealing in practical Eastern France, helping to repair detail with different jobs. damaged tracks and engines, and

Pfc. Ralph V. Williams, who is requirements, attractions and draw- oily steel deck of a ship rolling as backs etc., in such fields as acoustic- much at 17 degrees. The sole sho al engineering, air conditioning, air- be and industrial art, forestry, garage Ernest Kray S 1-C, of Little Creek, management, industrial designing, Va. has returned after a short leave, motion picture theater operation, visiting with his parents, Mr. and and a list of more than 150 other re-changeable or non deteriorating Mrs. H. R. Kray of 653 East Wash- occupations, information about such battery. Effectively either for 70ington street. Seaman Kray has obs is available at the library. completed training for service on a

a library borrower's card. Ask for Holding the Silver Star for gallan- them at the desk.

Youth Week C.E. commendation for his services as a Program Given scout corporal and forward observ-

Two men from New Castle rein observance of Youth Week and ceived their pilot's wings and were Christian Endeavor Week at the needed. commissioned at the Altus, Oklahoma, Army Air Field on February 1. They are: Second Lt. Andrew E.

Special music-Ena Cover and Morning meditation and benedic-

ion-Dr. E. A. Crooks. aldson were ushers.

What People Say

By International News Service)

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ormer ambassador to the Court of St. James, urging creation of an international "commission of human rights": "There can be no such thing as a lasting peace that is not founded on the decent treatment of human beings.

WASHINGTON-Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson, in new plea for a national service act to end shortage of 300,000 men in critical war plants: "These needs to do no more.

LUZON, Philippines—Capt. John from Jap prison camp at Caban- chastised the student. atuan: "I've seen more than one he lacked both the strength and the will to keep up the back- breaking labor our captors demanded."

Expecting a Baby?

sired. One condition in which women were Mrs. Olive Castee for more than 70 years have used it is an brother, Floyd Huffman. application for massaging the body dur-ing pregnancy...it helps keep the skin soft and pliable...thus avoiding un-necessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

M-m-m-m-a mighty arrestin' smell ... Westminster Coeds Begin Six Weeks Of Practice Teaching

Students Will Teach In New Castle Schools

NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 6 .-European Theater of Operations Nineteen senior students at West-Prof. Carroll H. Leeds chairman of the department of education and

Those who will teach in New Castle are Mary Louise Gettemy Spanish: Gladys Brown, speech Mary Shaddick, French; Mary Lou Sewall, English; Julia Cooke, commerce; Patricia Anne Taylor, com-

Students are assigned to teach for six weeks in their major subject. Those from New Castle who are teaching this semester are Patricia Anne Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, 427 East Garfield avenue; Gladys Brown, Former New Castle resident, Pfc. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J

Many Inventions

tarily stayed behind, exposing him- Non-Slip Shoes, Beach Marker Lights, Light-Proof Tents Are All On List

> By MARTHA KEARNEY (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Amateur inventors and hobbyists were invited to come up out of the cellar of helping the Navy department solve some of its technical prob-

The invitation to help the Navy was extended to gadgeteers and putters by the National Inventors council.

Just any old invention which may be lying around the house will not be helpful-the Navy department has 25-specific problems on its

Shoe Can't Sparkle

One of the problems is construc-If you are interested in the op- tion of a "non-slipping" shoe sole portunities, earnings, educational which will give good footing on the

hours continuous use or for seven The booklets may be taken out on days when used for only 12-hours

The Navy would like help also in devising a durable plastic-impregnated fabric, weighing less than six ounces per square foot-waterproof and lightproof-which would be suitable for tentage.

300 Foot Antennas Radio antennas up to 300-feet in

height which can be set up easily by unskilled ground crews are also Very light alloys and spec-Reformed Presbyterian church on ial rigs for rapid erection by a Sunday, February 4. Jimmie Tindal ground crew without climbing are desired. The antennas, further-Call to worship-Roger Hare and more, should be suitable for dismantling or collapsing into pack-Morning prayer-Miss Miriam ages not exceeding 20-feet in length.

Scripture lesson-Helen Booher, are preferable although grounded base types which confirm to the other requirements are acceptable. The Navy is seeking a gasolineresistant coating for the interior

Dorothy Hosler and Eleanor Don- of gasoline drums which is not adversely affected by gasoline. It also is in need of proofing material which will make tentage and tarpulin more resistant to the rotting in tropical, humid climates. A portable fire extinguisher using

liquid similar to the carbon- tetrachloride or pyrene type, suitable for WASHINGTON-President Roose- use around electrical equipment is velt, hailing Americans' entry into desired. The extinguisher should The hobby that used to be a nuisance to the family can be war

Seek To Prove School Teacher Given To Drink FAIRMONT, W. Va., Feb. 6.-

(INS) - Attorneys for Benjamin must be met-if we fail to meet Franklin Male, 74-year-old selfthem, it will not be because we can styled slayer, today were expected do no more but because we choose to continue their attempt to prove that school teacher Walter O. Smith, whom Male allegedly killed Dugan of Milton, Mass., army chap- for beating Male's son, was given lain rescued with 500-odd others to drink and was drunk when he The court yesterday ruled out all

American beaten to death because evidence against Smith's alleged drinking upon the state's assertion that the trial was to determine Male's guilt, not Smith's drinking habits. The defense today hoped for the court to reverse this deci-

> defense attorney asked Lee Hoult, a the opposing attorneys argued the point, and Male's attorneys sought to prove that their client had struck Smith in anger over the teacher's whipping his boy while intoxicated.

The trial was adjourned after a

Two other fellow-students of Cecil Male, and who were eye-witnesses of the crime nearly 40 years ago, testified as state's witnesses. They were Mrs. Olive Casteel and her

CUT TAX RATE

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 6.-Butler county's tax levy for this year was fixed by County Commissioners Basil D. Sones and Tom F. Critchlow today at three and a half mills, a reduction of a half-mill from the four-mill levy for the year 1944.



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CANON CITY, Colo.—(INS)—The B. Smith, and his wife were honorstate witness and fellow student of 102nd birthday anniversary of a ed by the U. S. Grant circle, Ladies Cecil Male, why Smith whipped former New York Civil War veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic, the boy. The jury was excused while was observed recently at his home at a turkey dinner.

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Faculty, Alumni Of Teachers' Colleges Plan Mass Meeting

Dinner Will Be Held In Slippery Rock To Protest Bill Now In Legislature

(Special To The News) SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Feb. 6 .--Alumni of state teachers' colleges of the state, presidents of eight of his own methods of dealing with the colleges, together with a num- suspected juvenile delinquents. He ber of state senators and nouse warned parents that their 'teenmembers and others will meet in aged daughters would be arrested if on Friday, February 9, at a dinner "without good reason"

ponsored by the Slippery Rock Rotary club to protest a bill now pending in the state legislature.

The Rotoary dinner will begin at 6:15 Friday evening with the program and a discussion of the bil following. According to the Rotary club committee's outline fo the disussion, the state colleges believe that the post-war plan now before the legislature would benefit liberal arts colleges at the expense of teachers' colleges.

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Propaganda Is Aimed At Nazis

Seeking To Aid In Hastening Surrender Of Germany-Many Stations Used

By EARLE MARCKRES (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-A final powerful propaganda drive is being leveled against Germany today to speed her defeat as allied armies surge into the Reich on two fronts and "big three" leaders are reportedly plotting her postwar fate. More than 20 OWI transmitters

in New York, plus the British Broadcasting company, Luxembourg, Moscow, Algiers and ABSIE radios, are coordinating their high-powered facilities with military distribution of leaflets to blanket Germany daily with pleas for surrender

Campaign Mounting

OWI Director Elmer Davis said the allied prepaganda campaign is mounting in intensity as Germany gropes in her ceath throes.

"We are pouring it on now," Davis said. "Propaganda starts a nation slipping and keeps it going. We are merely trying to give Germany

In varying form. OWI's aroundthe-clock broadcasts to Germany repeat the theme: "Germany has lost the war. You will lose everything. if you continue fighting. If you surrender, you will be treated according to the Geneva convention. Nazi leaders and military officials

will be held completely responsible." To explain the allied "unconditional surrender" goal adopted at Casablanca in January, 1943, OWI broadcasts to the German nation are drawing a sharp distinction between civilian capitulation and the fact the Nazi party and army officials will bear the brunt of war

Military Surrender

German programs, including popular army shows, nostalgie, music commentary and news, often play up the words "bedingslase wattenniederlegung," or military surren- Photographs Show Fires Extin-

OWI said the phrase is repeated to impress civilians with allied intentions to establish a peace which would destroy Germany's military might without excluding the Ger- ER COMMAND. Guam, Feb. 6.man people from becoming members (Via Navy Radio)—Further proof of the European family of nations. that Japanese cities are not necesradio campaign, the army is shower- wood was indicated today when reing millions of leaflets, pamphlets connaissance photo-

An indication of their effective- Airmen returning from the strike ness was seen in army intelligence on Sunday told of seeing at least reports that cut of 48 million leaf- 34 fires spreading through the city lets dropped during the Normandy which is important as the site of invasion more than 75 per cent of key shipbuilding installations, transthe Germans captured said they portation facilities and other war had them, while 50 per cent "be-

May Change System Of Assessments In Certain Townships

HARRISBURG, Feb. 6 .- (INS)-The local government commission today was supporting a measure in on crowded Kobe bolstered the the Senate which would permit of- growing belief that ficials of villages in second class townships to assess the costs and safeguard vital cities against fires maintenance charges for street resulting from natural or manlighting against property owners made causes. Sober evaluation of according to frontage along illuminated roads.

The state supreme court has heavy damage which might cripple thrown out the act of 1917 which Japan's largest gity fixed assessments on the basis of

Jointly sponsored by Senators Law Requiring George B. Stevenson (R) Clinton, commission chairman, Wallace S. Gourley (D) Washington and Edward J. Coleman (D) Lackawanna. members, the proposal was sent to Senate Municipal Government committee. An assessment of not more than 25 per cent of the maximum

TAKING BIDS FOR

stated today that bids are being ac- legheny, cepted for screen wagon service, ie. the hauling of mail between the post office and local railroad stations. Contract will be let on a four-year basis he stated.

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Bataan Survivor



ONE OF THE FIRST survivors of Bataan to return to American forces on Luzon. Pfc. Jose Paez, formerly of Washington, D. C. was a member of the 31st Infantry regiment on Bataan. He escaped imprisonment when Bataan fell and has been with the guerrilles since the Philippines (International)

Japanese Cities Not Necessarily Built Of Paper

guished After Bomber Raids Made On Kobe

(BULLETIN)

HEADQUARTERS, 21ST BOMB-Coincident with the high powered sarily built of paper and kindling small-edition newspapers by no visible fires in Kobe 24 hours plane and artillery shells over en- after a Superfortress raid on that emy lines in an effort to hasten vital industrial port on Honshu is land.

> plants. Twenty-four hours later pictures were taken, showing no fires but indicating that "substantial" damage was inflicted upon an un-

damages inflicted by the raid, earried out by a "sizeable force" of the world's biggest bombers. Nor was there any word as to damage inflicted on Mitsubishi heavy indusrial plants, though

last few years has the pictures is in direct contrast to the previous reports pointing to

180 School Days May Be Suspended

regular levy was proposed for va- The state law requiring Pennsylvania children to attend school 180 days each year could be suspended HAULING OF MAIL shortage under the provisions of a bill sponsored today in the house Postmaster William R. Hanna by Rep. William L. Shaffer (D) Al-

> to committee today, would authorize the superintendent of public instruction to suspend the minimum attendance law "in order to make employable pupils available to help relieve the present labor shortage"

WAMPUM

CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian and Methodist congregations have arranged for union 26 in Pittsburgh. service Sunday evenings during the extreme cold weather, to conserve Sunday night began at the Methodist. Next week's service will be at the Presbyterian.

Midweek prayer service will held at Rev. Bingham's home Wednesday, and other homes as announced later.

MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. H. W. Marshall has invited the Ladies' Missionary society to her home Wednesday for their regular monthly meeting. Mesdames L. J. Overlander, C. L. Rep ever since they were tiny tots—whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Lela Jackson, hostesses; Mrs. E. E. McMillen, leader of the devotionals; Mrs. J. D. Shelatree, foreign topic: Mrs. J. D. Shelatree, foreign topic; Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson, national topic.

WAMPUM NOTES Mr. and Mrs. ohn Jackson of

Beaver Falls were guests of Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson Sunday Mrs. Ella Cochran, who is confined to the home of her sister, Mrs. John Craven, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King, Gerry and Gene, of Ellwood City, were

Cyrus McCormick invented the modern reaper, but. In the ancient province of Gaul, a reaper drawn by beasts was used as early as 70

Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Lenora



There's the bell ... hold your hat ... hang on to your purse ... and may the best woman

Bargain sales look as exciting as ever these days, but this ancient sport isn't what it used to be. So much merchandise is up in price or down in quality.

However, there's at least one real bargain that still provides high pre-war quality at low pre-war prices. That's the electric service you enjoy in your home.

Actually, if yours is an average family, you're getting about twice as much electricity for your money today as you did 15

years ago. If your electric bill is no less today, it's because you have more electric conveniences now and use them more. But the cost per kilowatt-hour is much less.

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Safety Engineers Cancel Conference

PITTSBURGH. Feb. 6.-Another convention which has gone on the "cancelled" in compliance with government requests that all group meetings be limited is the twentyfirst annual Safety Engineers conference and exhibit which would

ing the holding of small committee ties being presented. group meetings in each of eight Western Pennsylvania counties, and mitted as a mew member, being intechnical papers which would have troduced by Paul J. Baldwin.

Rotary Club Has Business Session

Reports Of Committees Are Presented At Noon Luncheon In The Castleton Monday

Monday noon's luncheon meeting have taken place on April 24, 25 and of New Castle Rotary club was devoted to business, with reports of Instead, the council is consider- various committees of club activi-K. J. Seulke, feed broker, was ad-

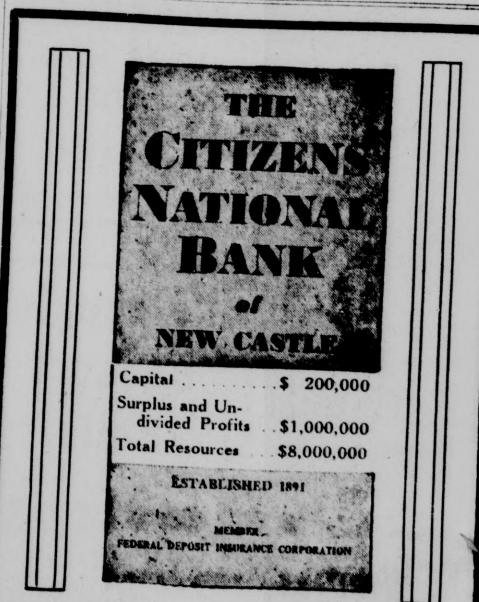
been presented at the safety con- Guests of the club from Deshon ference will be distributed to all Annex were: Albert Erenstein of



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of service in Africa and Italy and A vacuum cleaner will not work who was wounded at Anzio Beach- efficiently if there is more than one head, and John Toukin of Philadel- pint of dust in the bag. It should phia, wno had 16 months of service, be emptied every time it is used, serving in the Italian theater. He as moths eat the bag when dust is

left standing in it.



Brains And Beauty Combine In Making Of Ideal Secretary

Westminster Commercial 'Prof' Says Secretary Is 'Indispensable Business Machine'

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 6. The modern ideal secretary is not only an expert at typing and shorthand, but she also knows how to make the most of her beauty and brains, according to Prof. Russell N. Cansler, secretarial science department head at Westminster

"An ideal secretary is one who keeps up with her employer's mail. appointments, and anniversaries; brushes off bores, time-wasters and follows up on important assignments or contracts, and becomes an almost indispensable business machine," he explains.

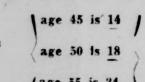
ance, Professor Cansler insists on trict. makeup for the public's sake. Manligence should be used in the choice Smithfield street, Pittsburgh. of nail polish and lipstick shades.

In training future secretaries, Prof. Cansler finds the greatest problem is to get a person to give enough intelligent thought to the acquisition of background abilities and skills in her professed ambi-

maturity equals the ideal situation,"

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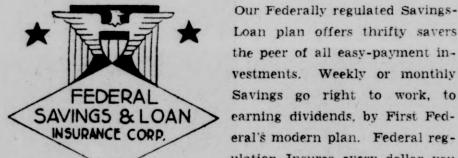
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Judsun G. Jurell, deputy regional executive of Region 3, Boy Scouts of America, will be the speaker at Wednesday noon's luncheon meeting of New Castle Kiwanis club. This program has been secured through Kiwanian Thomas Allen, local Boy Scout executive. The program will be in connection with the 35th anniversary of Boy Scouting in America. His subject will be "The Boy Scouts".

Reopen Enlistments For Women Marines

Although the national quota was crack-pots; filters telephone calls, filled many months ago, enlistments have been re-opened for the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve, according to Lt. Urging the use of common sense Col. A. E. Simon, officer in charge in a secretary's personal appear- of Marine recruiting for this dis-

Because of the limited number of nish type clothes, high "hair-dos". Women needed to fill the present spangled jewelry, droopy sweaters, quota, only those highest qualified frills and laces are the professor's are being sent to Camp Lejeune for pet peeves. He recommends mod- training and placement. Those inerate dress-not too far on either terested should contact the U.S. extreme. A proper amount of intel- Marine Corps Recruiting Office.

Accident Toll Down

NEW YORK, Feb. 6,-(INS)-The nation's death toll from accidents "Intelligence plus training plus has dropped 8 per cent since the Public Service program of the National Safety Council began two and a half years ago. William A. Irvin. council chairman, disclosed today. fewer deaths from accidents in 1944 than there were in 1943.

STATISTICS SHOW

The chances of deaths in a group of men

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DANIEL H. TRELOAR, JR., District Agent New Castle, Pa.

EACH MAN HOPING to be called among the lucky seven who'll win furloughs for home, ground technicians of the U. S. Army 13th Air Force listen and watch, somewhere in the Pacific, as Major Florian J. Koch of Demopolis, Ala., draws the winners' names out of a helmet. After 29

Cookie Consumption

for a vacation. Signal Corps photo.

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Thousands Of Home-Made Cookies Disappear Monthly At Veterans' Camp

Calling one of the veterans at the He revealed that there were 3,500 Deshon Annex a "cookie pusher" would be equivalent to writing a H. Piper, Mrs. Charlotte Seeger. blank check for a sock in the nose. But suggesting that the vets out Roy F. Rumbaugh there can hold their own with any service men in the world eating cookies, would be a statement of

> Some months ago a New Castle lady baked a batch of cookies and Former Local Boy Is Made Lieutengave them to one of the volunteer telephone operators, to take out to camp. That started it. Since then a group of women have been sendtion hall and administration build- street, Wilkinsburg, son of Mr. and ing filled with cookies. The cookies Mrs. J. E. Rumbaugh, former resinever have a chance to get stale. dents of 713 North Mercer street, sweet tooth go together. And, co- on the field of battle. ing the camp operator at 7600 any

Hard Month On Telephonists January was a tough month for in Italy. He has steadily climbed need for compulsion. the telephonists. Unusual weather the ladder and has shown outstand-

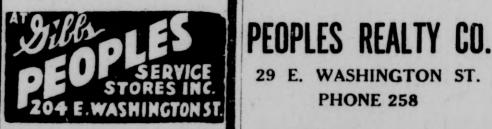
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First In Berlin Not Entitled To **Determine Course**

Senator Vandenberg Declares Berlin Entrance Does Not Give Especial Rights Among Allies

DETROIT, Feb. 6.-(INS)-Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) Mich., left in Detroit today the declaration that the Allied nation whose army reaches Berlin first does not win for itself the right to settle Germany's future.

Although he did not mention Russia by name, the Senate foreign relations committee member's statement, made before the variety clubs of Michigan, was considered significant in view of the nearness of Soviet forces to the Nazi capital.

Vandenberg also pleaded for continuance of the United Nations "fraternity of battle" into equally indispensable "fraternity for peace" by striking at a return to international power politics.

"The army that gets to Berlin first does not win for its nation the right to settle Germany's future just because it got to Berlin first,' he declared, adding that "no nation's army would have reached Berlin at all except for the heroic. common combat of all the other nations' armies."

"This is just another way of saying that unity-unity for an ultimate lasting peace-is a constant, phone switchboard was staffed day-to-day necessity which must be every day but Sunday. Deep snow, nourished by all of us through conicy roads, low temperatures, nothing stant, co-ordinated consultation in war and then in peace and through The following young women a reasonable regard for mutual served as telephone operators dur- sensibilities."

ing January, Regulars, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mrs. James Flynn, Mrs. H. E. Gill, Mrs. L. H. Jasper, Mrs. A. F. Of L. Claims Hartzell Huston, Mrs. Percy Knight, Mrs. Richard S. Marquis, Mrs. Nor-No Manpower man Matlock, Mrs. Elmer Shaffer, Mrs. H. M. Stevens, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Olive Zeigler, Extras, Mrs. Shortage In U.S.

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6 .- The American Federation of Labor executive council marshalled its forces today in an effort to defeat the May "work or jail" bill, asserting that no actual manpower shortage exists

The council took the first step in its campaign at its opening session yesterday, dispatching telegrams to ing out cookies and the idea is to and with excellent control, S-Sgt. pealing for defeat of the bill and all members of the U. S. senate, apkeep the cookie jar in the recrea- Roy F. Rumbaugh of 404 Center challenging the need of compul-

In support of its stand, the coun-Apparently military valor and a was promoted to second lieutenant 000 workers will be laid off in the incidentally any one wanting to do- Inducted into the Army as a pri- tract cutbacks. The council devate in December, 1942, Lt. Rum- clared;

baugh was placed in the 45th "The manpower supply is ade-"Thunderbird" division in Febru- quate to meet the demands under ary, 1944, on the Anzio Beachhead

was a challenge to the young women ing qualities as a soldier, having leased thousands; in September but they met it every day. The tele- been awarded the Combat Infantry- 34,000, in October 43,000, with the man's Badge, Good Conduct Medal lay-off of 350,000 expected for and has three campaign stars for first half of 1945. "Increasing productivity is

Before entering the service, he leasing thousands. In airplanes was a student at Penn State col- alone, 300,000 were released from lege. He is a graduate of the local November, 1943, to September, 1944, "hile production increased."

Olive oil imported into Uruguay the senate, rather than approving has dropped from nearly 3,000 tons the compulsory manpower bill. year before the war to two tons adopt a substitute proposal by Sen. annually, and no more will be im- Robert A. Tafi (R) of Ohio. retaining a voluntary program under civil-

Clothing Prices Will Be Lowered

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6.-(INS)-Women shoppers will pay 15 to 20 per cent less for clothes in Pittsburgh stores by March 1, OPA Price Specialist Jerry R. Herbst today de-His prediction followed a meeting

of clothiers in which they agreed to bring prices down to the national average on women's and children's coats, suits and dresses. Clothing costs in Pittsburgh were

reported by the Sureau of Labor Statistics early last month to have increased 11.4 per cent in 1944, compared with a national average of 6.2

Six Sailors Are Injured In Crash HARRISBURG, Feb. 6.-(INS)-

Six sailors stationed at the nearby Mechanicsburg naval supply depot were being treated for injuries today sustained when the car in which they were riding was struck by a bus in suburban Harrisburg. The injured men included a Pennsylvania resident, AOM 3-c Robert Shaffer, of Forbes road. State police said the automobile was damaged beyond repair, while damages to the bus were estimated CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Eight Coal Mines Are Not Operating

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 .- (INS)-Eight western Pennsylvania mines were shut down or operations partially curtailed today as the area was again threatened with the possibility of a renewal of an acute freight car shortage

Solid fuels administration area distribution manager, Harry A. Sutter, reported that 16,100 tons of coal were being lost and better than 3,-600 miners were idle.

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Check-Up Will Show If War-Home Tenants Have Stuck To Jobs

to see whether tenants who secured operations, the announcement said, to Fire Chief Lawrence Scully. housing on the basis of their em- War housing, as distinguished ployment in essential war indus- from public low income housing. The total annual growth of fortries have stuck to their jobs or was planned and built to provide ests in the United States is about have switched to non-essential jobs, homes for the workers needed in the nine billion cubic feet.

a survey of the occupancy of war, war plants, in areas where there housing in Western Pennsylvania was not sufficient housing to care will be made during February, acthe National Housing agency. Under the terms of leases signed age was estimated at \$2,500 today with the housing authorities, war following a fire which swept

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6.—Checking as they are employed in essential started in the basement, according

FIRE DAMAGES SCHOOL

ERIE. Pa., Feb. 6.-(INS)-Damworker tenants are eligible to con- through the St. Mary's grade school inue occupying homes only so long last night. The blaze apparently

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Report Last Ditch Defense Plan Is

tapo Chief and Interior Minister The French dispatch was report-Heinrich Himmler, a dispatch to the ed by the FCC. London Daily Telegraph said today Himmler, according to the dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, ordered the Wehrmacht to prepare the defense zone which would include all of Schleswig-Holstein and

the Jutland peninsula. Information on Himmler's action was reported by a correspondent Jackson Center Infantry Officer Is who returned to Switzerland from Germany on Friday after making contact with members of the German army general staff.

Stackholm reports to the London Daily Mail said it was understood hat chief hostages of the Germans, composed of captive Allied leaders First Lt. Charles B. Lytle, was seand relatives of Allied statesmen, riously wounded in action January had been removed from areas which 16, in Luxembourg. His wife, Mrs. might soon fall to the Allied military forces and taken to the Munich area where Hitler plans a final

the Belgians, former Austrian nephew of Crime Minister Winston Churchill, Giles Romilly; and Marshal Joseph Stalin's son.

Sgt. Glenn McCarl Missing In Belgium

Glenn McCarl, 21, son of Mr. and avenue, is missing in action in ents have been informed.

months ago, and hospitalized in England before returning to action. He has two brothers in service, Cpl. Charles, in the Philippines, and Sgt. John, in the Air Forces operating over Germany.

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French Editor **Executed Today**

NEW YORK, Feb. 6,-(INS)-Made By Germans

NEW YORK, Feb. 6,—(INS)—
Robert de Brasillach, former editor
of the Paris Je Suis Partout, who of the Paris Je Suis Partout, who LONDON, Feb. 6 .- (INS) -A vast was condemned to death by a last ditch" defense "bridgehead" French court on January 19 "for ininside Germany, with the port of telligence with the enemy", was Hamburg as its center, has been executed this morning at 9:40 a. m., ordered established by Nazi Ges- the French press agency reported.

Lt. Charles Lytle Seriously Wounded

Wounded Second Time Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lytle of Jackson Center have been notified by the war department that their son, Sara Orr Lytle, resides in Bessemer.

This is the second time in seven months that the infantry officer. It was estimated that the hos- who is with the ninth army, has tages number between 50 and 60 been wounded. After being injured persons, including King Leopold of in both arms last June in France he was hospitalized for six months. Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg; the After being back in combat only a week. Lt. Lytle was wounded in the

Will Retrieve \$4,274 Tax From Sec. Ickes

CHICAGO, Feb. 6-(INS)-Everyone was absolved today of any intentional misstatements in obtain-Mrs. Earl J. McCarl, 315 Oakland ing a \$4,274 tax reduction on a business property owned by Sec-Belgium since January 17, the par- retary of the Interior Harold L. 6:45-1 Ickes in Chicago's shopping dis-Sgt. McCarl was wounded six trict, but Cook county authorities announced they would retrieve the \$4,274—or sell the building for de-

Among the alleged misstatements which led the Board of Tax Appeals to grant the substantial cut in taxes were that the monthly income was only \$2,000 and that the building was only three stories high.

County assessor John S. Clark, in challenging the tax slash, de- 10:45-Hildegard clared that the income actually was around \$5,000 a month and that the 11:30-High Hat Club building, instead of being three 11:45-News stories was five stories as anyone 12:00-Midnight Roundup walking along South State street could see for himself.

State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said that the information submitted for the tax reduction plainly was erroneous, but that there was "no evidence of criminal fraud", so +---there was no plan to bring the case before the grand jury.

Prize Tale Of Seabees Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (INS)-Vice-Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of 10:30—Service to the Front 10:30—Congress Speaks navy civil engineers, has a prize 11:00—Jack Kirkwood Show tale of the wonders of the Seabees. 11:15—Danny O'Neill 11:30—Mildred Bailey Show An army air force officer ex- 12:00-News plained in a letter to him that a group of B29's, returning from a raid, found themselves over a small island in the Pacific with 15 minutes island in the Pacific with 15 minutes of gas left and no landing field. But the squadron commander

spotted a battalion of Seabees below. He signaled them frantically, explaining his plight. "Do you know," he added. "those

ore our gas ran out." The air force officer may have been joking a little-but not about his respect for the Seabees.

Sponsor Bills For **Unlimited Beer Sales**

HARRISBURG, Feb. 6.—(INS)— and our bleeding tactics, which are taprooms and clubs to sell unlim- stage." ited quantities of beer for off-prem-

Luzerne Democrats.

The Scotch tell this story about the German prisoner who was asked by a guard what he would do after the war. Glasgow reports the Nazi replied he would take his bicycle and ride all around the borders of Germany. "Fine," said the Scot, "but what will you be doing in the



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3. Incite

5. Infants

7. Medieval

story

ACROSS 1. Sandarac

5. Game fish 9. Surgeon's instrument

10. Quickly 12: Medieval helmet

17. Donkey

20. Dutch

21. Finish

24. Faulty

27. Marshy

28. Pant

29. Chum

30. Mulberry

31.365 days

33. Measure of

distance

(India)

36. Spasmodic

twitch

42. Angry

44. Strange

46. Pitcher

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terously

ly (Mus.)

18. Blushing

(abbr.)

22. Armadillo

meadow

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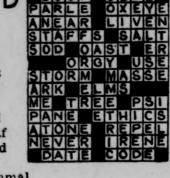
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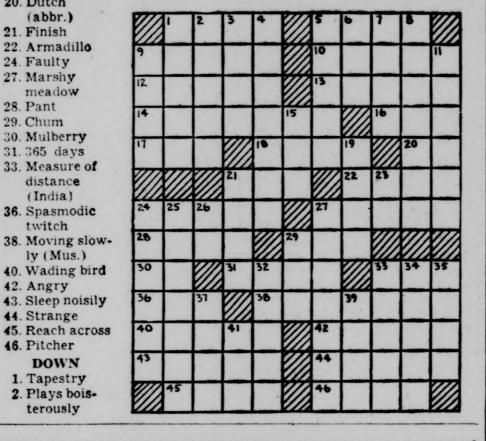
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Yesterday's Answer 39. In a row (Poet.) 41. Epoch



Eddy Stone orch.

Jimmy Palmer orch.

Jimmy Palmer orch.

Sign Off

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Supper Club -News of the World. Tap Time—Spitalny Orch. Tap Time—Spitalny Orch.	News, Fulton Lewis Musical Duo Arthur Dale Date with Wacs	I Love A Mystery. Music That Satisfies Amer. Melody Hour. Amer. Melody Hour.	
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6:45-The World Today 6:55-Jos. Harsch, News 7:00-News

7:15-Music That Satisfies 7:30-American Melody Hour 7:45-Record Shopper 8:30-Theatre of Romance

9:30-This Is My Best

Rather Confused SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—(INS)

-Japanese propagandists, writing Seabees had us a landing strip be- off the loss of Manila as of "almost no value," boasted today that it was just what their military leaders wanted and that now the Nips were

While the Tokyo radio, as heard, by the Blue network, said that the 10:00-Greystone Gardens Japs were landing new forces to 10:35-Sign Off repulse the Americans in Manila, other enemy broadcasts declared: "The coming of the Manila is exactly what our side waited for,

Two measures which would permit our aim, will now enter the positive

Wednesday

Orchestra

Signature

:00-Hebrew Christian Hour :30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:05-Pilgrim Hour 8:20-Drifhtwood Ranch

8:55-News 9:00-Dr. J. Munyon 30-New Castle Library Hour

9:45-From A to Z 10:00-Slim Carter 1:05-Meet the Band 1:30-For Women Only

12:15-Club 1280 Entertains 12:45-Here Comes the Band 1:00-News

1:05-Symphony of Melody 1:30-Listen to Liebert 1:45-Hollywood Headlines 2:00-News 2:05-Variety Matinee 5:00-News 5:05-Interlude

5:15-Lawrence Welk orch 5:30-Komic Klub Parade :45-Waltz Music 6:00-News 6:15-Music of Manhattan :30-Between the Lines

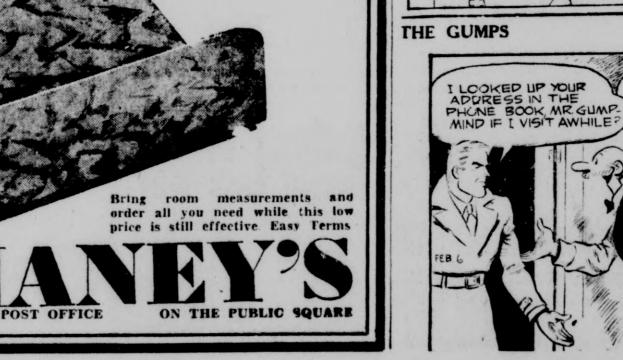
6:45-Treasury Salute :00-News :05-Silver Nocturne :15-This Woman's Army 30-Radio Newsreel 7:45-Sundown Serenade 8:00-News

05-Moods in Music 9:00-Between the Lines 9:05-Danceland

Lieut. Duff Now In Walter Reed Hospital

Licut, William W. Duff of Leasure avenue is now located in the Walter ise consumption were before the A section of an Army Ordnance Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., battalion moulded five thousand it was learned today. Lt. Duff was The bills, calling for elimination baby bottle nipples for the con- wounded on the western front when of the 72-ounce limit on individual venience of Italian bambinos when a land mine exploded. In the exsales, were sponsored by Reps. E. J. an acute shortage of nipples oc- plosion he lost a foot. He was re-White and Theodore Komorofsky, curred. The nipples for the nippers turned to the United States and had were requested by the Allied Com- been in other hospitals before being transferred to Walter Reed.

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By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

BY CHIC YOUNG

BY HAM FISHER

I'LL TAKE THE FIRST WATCH. I'LL BE ON FOR FOUR

HOURS, THEN IT'LL BE YOURS

By WALLY BISHOP

WELL, I JUST WANTED

TO SHOW YOU THAT I'M TAKING YOUR ADVICE

DICK TRACY





GUEST OF HONOR

FIRST WATCH

COULD YOUSE

SPARE A POOR

BITE TO EAT?

WHAT YA GOT T'NAVIGATE - SET YOUR A INFLATIO HOT DOG ... WATCH-WE'RE

A LOG. STOP

YOUR GRIPIN' .

ON THE CONTRARY

YOU GAVE US ON

NO CHARTS NO NOTHIN -

AN' A MILLYUN MILES J

OF OCEAN...

OLD MANA

COOKIE, SEE WHO'S

THE BACK DOOR

HOLD THE FLASHLIGHT THIS IS SILLY--FOR ME A SECOND. YOU AN'T NO
I'VE GOT NINE TWENTY- NAVIGATER AN'

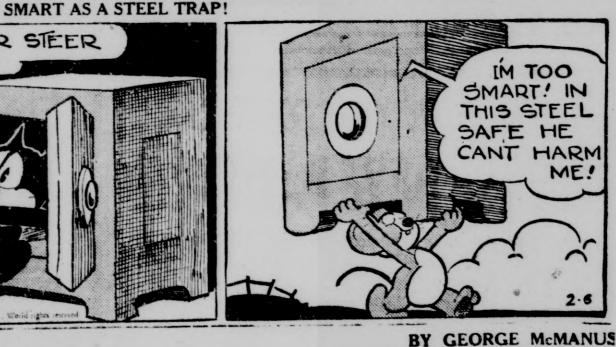
IF YA WAS ..

ONE AN' A HALF.



FELIX THE CAT





BRINGING UP FATHER



MY BOY_





THE GUMPS



AH I'VE COME TO OFFER MY SERVICES ER-GRATIS-TO YOUR CLUB- I LIKE THE QUITFIT-ON YOU'T LOOKS WITH THE GUY HAVE TO GET SUPER

Titans Facing **Test In Boston** Thursday Night

Westminster Leaves For East To Battle Hamline University, Also Bowling Green

WASHABAUGH TAKES TEN MEN ON TRIP

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 6. -Facin gthe toughest single assignnent of any district college this week, the Westminster Titans leave tonight for Boston where they are scheduled to meet Hamline University Thursday night in the Boston

In the second of their two-game tussles, the Towering Titans meet the formidable Bowling Green quintet at Buffalo Saturday night.

In order to realize their ambition of winning the district cage crown and a possible bid to the national invitational tournament in Madison Square Garden this spring, the Titans will have to come back with two victories. As it is, the Blue and White will go into both games the

Test For Titans Titan Coach Grover Washabaugh will take a squad of ten men on the Eastern trip including Jorgensen, Wagner, Kashlak, Raybuck, Bair. Boyle, Bennett, Paine, Nelson, and Krakowski. Also in the party will be trainer Mel Hetzler, Business Manager Frank Brettholle and News Bureau Director Michael Radock.

bill at Boston. In the other game Holy Cross will meet St Francis. have had their records marred by or to wait a year until he completes only one loss this season. Hamline lost by six points to Valparaisc while Bowling Green was stopped only by the superb Great Lakes quintet by an 80-59 score.

Willie Joyce Wins Over Chalky Wright

had batted his way to a 10-round says: fans at the Philadelphia Arena.

punches of the pair, but was unable Ohio State. to out-waltz the youthful Willie the Wisp, who jabbed away relent-

pound edge over Wright. Dusty Brown of Philadelphia in but when he enrolled at Ohio State the eight-frame semi-final.

New York Plans

NEW YORK, Feb. 6,-(INS)nemesis of the notorious Murder, Inc., gang a few years back, moved into the Brooklyn basketball scandal

O'Dwyer assigned two of his ace investigators to prove into the bribing of former Brooklyn college players to throw a game in Boston, and at the same time indicated he would invite Mayor F. H. LaGuardia to enlarge on his statement that 'it st happens that Brooklyn college ras discovered-it's not the only

Dunn And McMahon Visit Friends Here

Jimmy Dunn, manager of boxers, who has been in Los Angeles for several years, has returned to Cleveland and with Tom McMahon, who is affiliated with the Charm ed Ed Fritz of The News. They will open in April, as scheduled, the window (an alleged Landis

Andy Feliz Gets

Lawrennce County Sportsmen's as- clipped wings. sociation that Andy Felix shot a red These things came out of the many more will be shot as they are league agreement after considerable considered vernin.



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Ohio Floor Star Is In Quandary

Should He Join Pro Club, Grate Plans To Study In Off-



COLUMBUS. O., Feb. 6. - Don Hamline in the first game of a twin tween the devil and deep blue sea". He doesn't know whether to forhis collegiate career next Both Hamline and Bowling Green spring to go into organized baseball spring to go into organized baseball Bowlers Victory

Don's family is one of only ordinary means and it's difficult for him to decline the numerous bids that have been made for his serv- New Castle Joins Movement To Buy ices. If he does sign with a professional club in the spring, he plans to complete his work in the college of education at Ohio State during the off-season.

former weatherweight boss, follow- ball generally is short. When my en now serving overseas. The moveing their meeting before some 6300 baseball playing days are over, I ment is not only for bowlers but want to turn to high school coach- for anyone who decides to partici-Wright, a New Yorker who admits ing. That's one reason I'm so anx- pate. to 36 years, scored the harder lous to complete my schooling at

Ray Brown of Chicago decisioned baseball at Greenfield McClain High he decided to abandon football to concentrate on the other two sports

ohio State fans saw Grate per- 'Kid' Howard Is form for the first time in the winter of 1943, when he captained the Gambling Probe of 1943, when he captained the Scarlet and Grey frosh cagers to a perfect season. In the spring of District Attorney William O'Dwyer, ergency move, made freshmen elig- eral services will be held Thursday move was made. ible for varsity competition and in Chicago for Howard Carr, 68. Grate proceed to pitch the Ohio known to fight fans of the nation State nine to the Western Confer- as "Kid Howard"

The following winter - 1944 - stroke, the second he had suffered Grate became the first sophomore in the last three years. ever to captain an Ohio State A native of Bellaire, O., Carr bebasketball team. And the Bucks gan his ring career a half century

his hands exceptionally big.

NEW CASTLE NEWS SPORTS

Floor Teams Battle Today

New Castle And Beaver Falls Playing Afternoon Game At Washington Gym

COAL SITUATION CAUSES CHANGE

A brand new idea for New Castle, afternoon basketball in big league style, is taking place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Washington High gym on Euclid avenue with New Castle and Beaver Falls High tangling in a Section Three battle.

Beaver Falls tied with Farrell for first place in the hot Section Three race will bring a powerful team here. The Tigers recently defeated New Castle at Beaver Falls 32 to 30. New Castle at that time had Wimer, Jackson and Fisher in the lineup, but not Al Koszela, whose absence made a big difference in the offensive play of the locals.

Look For Upset Today New Castle will have Koszela in the lineup but not Wimer, Jackson or Fisher. New Castle looked great in the Ford City game and the game Saturday at Farrell that ended 40 to 39. It might be that New Castle will dump the highly

favored Tigers this afternoon. The game originally scheduled for tonight was set ahead to this afternoon by orders of the Fuel Administrator banning all night activities in the schools during the present

Legion Organizes

Sports Equipment For Men, Women Overseas

Bowlers Victory legion has been organized here and got into operation last night, according to Gen-That gives you an idea of how eral Chairman George Shook. Pro--Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., today level-headed Don Grate is. He ceeds from the campaign will go toward purchasing playing cards and decision over Chalky Wright, aging "A career in professional base- sports equipment for men and wom-

Bowling team captains have been asked to participate in the campaign. Committees have also been Grate is a junior and his career named by Mr. Shook J. J. McCoy of McCoy's alleys. Earl Wimer of Joyce, at 13512, had a three- usual from the very start. Don Neshannock Bowldrome. Bob Macsparkled in football, basketball and key of Castle alley. Red Adams of

Carr died yesterday following

walked off with the Big Ten cage ago as a bantamweight. After quitting the ring he conducted a gym-Don weighs 190 pounds and is nasium in Chicago for 29 years and six feet three. He's extremely fast, promoted boxing shows in Indiana His arms are exceptionally long and towns before the sport was legalized in Illinois.

OH! HAHA! I'M

AFRAID I LEFT A

FEW DISHES IN

ER - AHEM - I HOPE

WE DIDN'T WAKE YOU,

WITH OUAH TALKING ..

NO

MA'AM-

I WAS

SOUND

ASLEER.

THE SINK!

Fair Or Foul

By LAWTON CARVER (International News Service Sports Editor) as it is written, and any time he

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Baseball doesn't like it he can't throw it out stayed over today, renewing ac- and with a high commissioner in practice) but must recommend it office. Once meek and wary, the be changed by the owners. club-owners have become embolden- While the code still includes the ed under encouragement from gov- "conduct detrimental to baseball" ernment officials, reportedly, will clause which Landis fell back on make a direct appeal to Washing- many times, its intent is now clearton, if necessary, to get enough ly and lengthily defined. When the Fox, Report Says ton, if necessary, to get enough is and declet used to get a culprit corplayers for the coming season. Their old judge used to get a culprit corplayers for the coming season. Their nered but couldn't keep him there Report was made yesterday to the known, will be a gentleman with with any specific rule he would

fox near Mount Jackson, Sunday, two-day meeting which ended in There are many foxes running in New York Saturday evening, when that vicinity and when conditions finally the owners announced that LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE become more appropriate no doubt they had adopted a new major The new agreement between the

American and National leagues provides for election of a successor to Judge Landis, but no date has been set. The leagues issued a statement in which they said the matter would be attended to "as soon as possible. According to reports, there is a strong chance that they will appeal to Washington to keep the game alive, if work-or-fight legislation now pending seems likely to sweep too many players off the diamonds. None of the owners gathered here for the meeting and for Sunday night's annual New York baseball writer's banquet would comment on

their plans. The presidents of the two leagues. however, have been appointed to represent baseball in Washington

conferences. The new commissioner, according to the new major league agreement, will not have the power that Judge

Landis used to wield. There will be no more of this busi-

Two significant changes in the new pact limit the power of the rou if you're eligible. We'll help you apply. commissioner. He can still mete out severest punishment to offending club-owners, leagues and players but he won't be permitted to make his own rules or his own interpretatims.

GREAT LAKES STAR





CEORGE CHIP, former middleweight champion of the world, in a dis-U cussion recently regarding a proposal that boxing be taught in public 10. Wimer had 18 points.

movement and will accept donations country capable of teaching boxing as it should be taught. He stated that, for the legion.

In any so I have a stated that, the established fee in the area, so I have a person not fully accept the legion. to engage a person not fully acquainted with boxing, to teach others, Coach Ross started his second team couldn't kick about that. But it would result in punishment and possibly injury. Chip added there are and the reserves took a big lead seemed to me that the exercise pens some men who know boxing and have the faculty of expressing their bench thoughts into words and, if such a move ever comes, men of this category should be engaged as tutors. Chip said he regarded the late Jimmie Dime as "the daddy of all teachers". George declared that Dime had been folded up to the Aluminum team, 27 '43, the Big Ten, in a war-time em- CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(INS)—Fun- affiliated with the masters of the old school and understood why each

> No doubt he referred to men like the late Mike Donovan, father of Art, the New York referee which recalls that some years ago, Dime told the writer that, in his book, there were only a few persons capable of teaching boxing as it should be taught. He named Donovna, Mike Gibbons. Jimmie Dunn, Johnny Kilbane, DeWitt Van Court, now dead, and possibly a few others whose names have slipped our memory. In our book Dunn is a master in the art of developing the pugilistic talents of a youngster. United Eng. G. F. T. Alum. Co. G. F. T. In our years of association with Dunn, we have yet to hear him condemn a protege for losing. 'If they don't know it when they enter a ring you can put it into them while they're in it," Dunn has always Rowe, g

Eddie Weygant was a neat boxer. He also was a good puncher. H imparted the first instructions to Mickie Solomon who became one of th classiest middleweights in this section. He went along in great styl for a while but made the same error as many other boxers—he "forgot to train properly. The night he fought the rugged K. O. Huske in the Jolly bowl, he was only a shell of his former self but yet, his muscle obeyed the dictates of a crafty brain and Mickie fought a great scien tific battle. In fact, his was a masterpiece of boxing despite the fac he had months prior started down the toboggan. Frankie Ross taugh Romeo Pacelli and Romeo was quite clever.

The Brooklyn cagers who accepted \$1,000 in the basketball scanda found themselves in a grand fix. . . . Frankie Ross, former lightweight and baseball player, is with the Oliver Iron & Steel, . . . Jack Duden, new Navy football captain is a three letter man. . . . Charley Parker, the schoolboy sprint star of San Antonio, is at Camp Walters, Texas.

HOUSE LEAGUE GAME In the House Basketball league at

reach over and crack him with the Keystones will tangle. The game house today. conduct-unbecoming-baseball thing will start at 7 o'clock.

OH! WHAT A RELIEF

TO KNOW THAT! IF EVER SHE SHOULD SUSPECT WHAT'S

GOING ON!

JUDGE HEDGE

DROPPED IN LATE

LAST NIGHT, FOR

A SNACK ...

BY HAROLD GRAY

FEED GAME, WILD BIRDS HARRISBURG, Feb. 6.-(INS)-

Rep. R. M. Bartin (R) Perry.

decision." Rains added. BY FRANK BECK

Three Games In **Section 21 Loop**

Shenango At New Wilmington, Union At Wampum; East Brook At Bessemer

Three games will be played tonight in Section 21 of the WPIAL with two of the games having a direct bearing on the league leader-

Shenango, the only team to defeat New Wilmington's crack Greyhounds, will travel to New Wilmington for a return game tonight and expect to take a shellacking on the Community House floor, despite the win at Shenango recently Coach Timmy Hutchison and his Grayhounds have a chance to tie for the sectional title if they can defeat Wampum at Wampum on

Greyhounds Seek Revenge New Wilmington is after revenge tonight and will try hard to even up the score with the Wildcats, and and they may do it if they can stop Charles Tanner one of the smoothest basketball players in the league

and a great offensive star. Union will go to Wampum for a return game and will try hard to upset the Indians, but face a tough assignment. Korab will be a marked man as he is an excellent floorman and one fo the best in the league. Butler Hennon is not worrying too much about Union, but would like to defeat New Wilming-

The third game on the card icnight will take the Bob Dinsmore coached "hard luck" East Brook High team to Bessemer for a battle. East Brook is about due to set back one of these top-notchers and tonight may be the night.

Shenango Pottery Nearer To Title

51 To 10. As Alcoas Top

Castle, and nothing short of an I searched for days before I found inches to win the pole vault by earthquake or flood can stop the a place to board Captain, my Lab- half a foot. Potters from being the tops in In- rador pup. At last I visited a small And, finally, John Vislocky of the dustrial New Castle basketball. Last kennel just outside the city limits. N. Y. A. C. who has been jumping night at the "Y.", the Shenango All the other dog hostelries, it ap- for ages, cleared 6 ft. 6 in. to win Potters, led by Fred Wimer, late peared, were full up and were tak- the high jumps. of New Castle High, trimmed a will- ing no guests except those that or- Well, then, you may ask, what ing Unievrsal Pottery team, 51 to iginated there.

Coach Nickie Ross, veteran of the schools, asserted that, in his opinion there are few men in the hardwood court, used an even doz- kennel was \$18 a month, which was

The United Engineering team

the bill, as the Rads took a forfeit from the Johnson Bronze team. The Shenango Pottery, with six

wins and no defeats, can sew up the championsship in proper fashion Friday night when they tangle with the second place Alcoas, who have won five and lost but one, that to the Potters in a recent engagement. DeCaprio, g 3 0 6 DeCarlo, g 0 0 0

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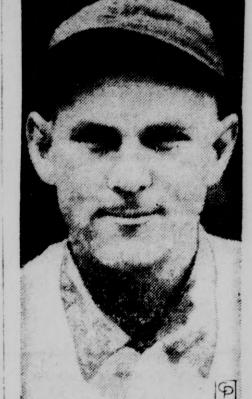
GAMES WEDNESDAY Universal vs Radiators. St. George vs. First Baptists. First Presbyterian vs. Third U. P

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 .- (INS) State Athletic Commissioner Leon L. Rains of Philadelphia today declared that the proposed bill to A \$50,000 annual appropriation to eliminate decision bouts except in new commissioner, identity un- nered but couldn't keep him there the "Y" tonight, the Pirates and feed game and wild birds was championship fights "would not

The measure was sponsored by of bets on the basis of a newspaper for introduction in the senate to-







LT. JACK KNOTT, former hurler for the St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics, has been wounded in action on the Belgian front, his wife has disclosed at Brownwood, Tex. Knott was promoted from sergeant to lieutenplayer to win a commission in (International) himself.

BCARDING OUT YOUR DOG This war has, in a limited way turned America into a nation of nomads - servicemen and women moving to training camps and bat- ter. tlefronts, war plant workers traveling from coast to coast, families migrating from city to suburb or vice

family dog sometimes finds himself and years ago. His 4:13-1 wasn't at a loss for a place to lie his head sensational but it was decidedly or take a little exercise. Most apart- good this early in the season. ment houses won't admit dogs, and star, now a corporal in the army, even a city lot's to small for a star, not won the sprints as he did so often man-sized canine of the larger in the past. And Ed Dugger, who hunting varieties. So the owner ran for Tufts years ago, had too has to cast about for a boarding temporary refuge but one whence Wallop Universal Pottery At 'Y', he expects to remove his prop- chase champion, who has been comerty in at least as good condition peting longer than he cares to reand temper as when he left it there, member, conceded up to 150 yards

Locating a good boarding kennel to a large field and romped off with Shenango Pottery basketball team isn't the simple procedure it may the 2-mile handicap. is headed today for the Industrial appear at first glance. Last fall, re- Corp. Milt Padway, former Wissketball championship of New turning to the city for a few weeks, consin champion, did 13 feet 6

The charge at this particular

before the regulars got off the weren't all they should be. They were small and dusty, and the water supply was quickly muddled by the scampering canines. The owner was licenses for honorably discharged not too loquacious about feeding service men and women were called to 17, in the only other game on his guests, either as to quality or for today in a measure co-sponsored frequency. But he seemed to be by Reps. E. J. White and Theodore a kindly sort of chap who would Komorofsky, Luzerne Democrats. treat Cap well, so with some misgivings I closed the deal.

Two weeks later when I called for the Labrador he seemed droopy and rather than sit up and enjoy the passing scenery as had been his habit. He'd been inoculated against distemper, so I wasn't worried about that. I should have remembered that in a small percentage of cases 11 5 27 the shots are not wholly effective. When I took the pup to a vet I

found he'd fallen victim to the scourge. Probably the inoculations helped him through what proved to be a rather light attack. Later I learned the kennel owner lost five of his own pups and a couple of other dogs through the disease. I don't know that insanitary conditions contributed to the distemper epidemic, but I do know that they have no place in a well conducted boarding kennel.

Seek Legislation To Curb Gambling HARRISBURG, Feb. 6.-(INS)-

Legislation designed to curb gamb-"Gamblers would resort to paying ling at sporting events was slated day by Sen. H. Jerome Jaspan (D) Philadelphia, "to reduce the possibility of another Brooklyn College basketball scandal." The proposals, he said, would

eliminate judges' or referees' decisions, transfer authority for determining the physical fitness of contestants from the state boxing commission to police departments and introduce a scale of fines starting at \$100 for gambling at sporting

Another measure, Jaspan said would extend bribery to cover sports and would fix a \$1,000 fine for

Detroit Bowlers Cling To Lead

ership in the \$43,200 Peterson bowling classic was monopolized today by Detroit, Mich., with its representatives occupying the top three spots in the tournament which closes next Sunday.

Charles Boehm retained his place at the top of the standings with a 1,585 score for his eight games. Frank Zion, also of Detroit, edged into second place with a total of 1,581 to drop his fellow townsman. Al Heiden, down into third place. Heiden's 1,577 had stood up for a week before Boehm, and later Zion. forged ahead of him.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—(INS)—Willie Mosconi of Toledo, O., world pocket billiard champion, held a 296-point lead today in his challenge match with Ralph Greenleaf of Detroit.

Wounded in Action Veterans Steal Millrose Show

Young Track Stars Fall By Wayside As Veterans Win New York Events

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Hundreds of young track stars, many of them college champions, competed in the Millrose Games Saturday night in the first major test of the season but it was the veterans who stole

Most of the old timers hit their peak years ago but they had enough stuff left to trim the current crop

of collegians. There was, for instance, Charley Beetham, former Ohio State ace, who is now a navy leutenant. Navy Officer Shines

Charley isn't even considered in the advance dope in the half mile race because he had seen his best days years ago and because he was meeting a field of college and sectional champions. So Charley let the kids scramble

ant on Jan. 17, the first pro ball their heads off for a lap or two and then took command and won all by

That race won him the Wannamaker trophy, annually awarded to the best performance in the meet. And there was Jim Herbert, making his ninth start in the 600 and winning it like the world record holder he used to be. It was his fifth victory in the event and while the time-1:15, was slow, it was good

enough to beat the highly-touted

voungsters facing him. Jim also out-smarted his field and imed his closing sprint like a mas-

Rafferty Wins

And who do you suppose won the Wanamaker mile? Why. Jim Rafferty, of course, and It is not strange, then, that the Jim was running for Fordham years

> Barney Ewell, the old Penn State much class for the boys opposing Forest Efaw, the national steeple-

did the youngsters win? And the

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Nurses' Draft Bill

Measure May Be Reported Favor-

ably To House Within Coming

Week Is Belief

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

The House Military Affairs committee resumed hearings today on

a nurses' draft bill amid indica-

tions that it may be reported fav-

orably to the house within a week

The first witness slated to testify was Dr. Thomas Parran, U. S.

surgeon general, to be followed by Rear Admiral W. J. C. Agnew, as-

sistant Navy surgeon general. Army Surgeon Gen. Norman T. Kirk tes-

tified at an initial hearing several

weeks go. Two or three days of

It was the first time a committee

of congress had met to consider the

drafting of women for the armed

services. It did so at the urging

of President Roosevelt who request-

ed cumpolsory legislation in his

state of the union message to con-

The committee was to hear tes-

timony on a bill by Rep. May (D)

Ky., chairman for the induction of

women nurses aged 18 to 45. The

women nurses are "imperitive" to

provide adequate medical care for

Women nurses, under the mea-

sure, would be inducted under the

same procedure as that affecting

It was expected that an attempt

their employment in veterans' hos-

A bill incorporating these amend-

ments has been introduced by Rep.

Edith Nourse Rogers (R) Mass., who set the draft age at 20 to 45.

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WASHINGTON Feb. 6 .- (INS) -

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FIRM UNDERTONE JN STOCK MARKET

Buying Is Highly Selective During U S Rubber 5678 Trading Of Early Morning

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-(INS)-The Stock Market had a firm undertone this morning. Buying was highly in several leading groups while Westinghouse Elec1221's others rested around Monday's

First hour volume totaled 326,090 shares compared with 356,000 shares Lt. John P. Jones in the same period yesterday.

Rail and steel issues got in fractional gains. Illinois Central advanced a half point. Bethlehem Steel was up %. Motors were sluggish, Chrysler and General Motors agging a shade.

J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft Johns-Manville, and General Elecric edged forward. Oils and utilities were steady. Phelps Dodge, Air Reduction. Woolworth, and Interna- 100 East Reynolds street have retional Telephone eased.

The Bond Market was quiet and firm. Curb shares were mixed.

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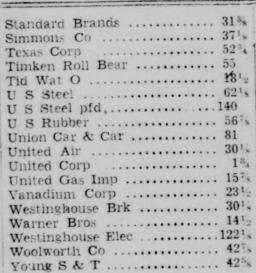
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Lieut. Jones is attached to the infantry corps as a line officer with he 94th division.

He has been in the service about four years and overseas 19 months, 13 months of which he served in the Aleutians and the balance in England. France and Germany.

Lieut. Jones is an ordained minister of the Congregational-Christian churches. He was ordained after his return from the Aleutians. He is a graduate of Bucknell uni-

Rev. T. J. Jones is pastor of the First Congregational church, this

FRENCH BELIEVE GRAND CLIMAX IS NOT FAR DISTANT

(Continued from Page One)

to prompt General Eisenhower to speed his plans to launch a major offensive along the Western Front

despite unfavorable weather. German radio reports indicate that the Nazis fully expect such a development. Recent Berlin reports referred to the alleged massing of powerful forces along the American Ninth Army front between Liege

and Aachen Expect Strike Toward Rhine German advices also frequently

report that Field Marshal Bernard Commercial Solvents 16's L. Montgomery Curtiss Wright 578 Army probably will join the U. S. Case J I 40as Ninth in a powerful strike toward

DuPont de Nemours160 | the Rhine. This could be mere guesswork on Elec Auto Lite 46 the part of the Germans since it is Elec Bond & Share 107% a logical assumption that when a Elec Power & Light 4"4 full-scale Allied offensive is launch-General Foods 4012 ed in the west, the main drive prob-

General Elec 39% be aimed at the Ruhr district. Glenn Martin 23% A look at the map and the knowl-Goodrich Rubber 58% edge of the importance of the industrial Ruhr to the German war effort enables one to draw that con-

Paris Expectant Regardless of whether the Germans are guessing right, there is an air of excited expectancy in Paris today. But few, if any of the Parisians are banking heavily on a U. S. ported statement that organized re-

> within a few days. The most optimistic Frenchman does not dare to hope for such a development until at least a few weeks after the fall of Berlin.

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Tomatoes: Abt. steady. Mex. lug boxes green, ripe and turning wrapped. 6x6 pack and larger 450-475; 6x7 pack 4-425.

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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 .- (INS)

Livestock

Cattle: 125 steady. Steers gd-ch 1650-1750; med-gd 14-16; com-med 12-14; heifers gd-ch 1450-15; medgd 850-10; com-med 850-12; cows gd-ch 10-12; med-gd 850-950; canners and cutters 5-8; bulls gd-ch 11-14; com-med 7-10.

Hogs: 250 steady, 160-180 lbs 1475-1505; 180-200 lbs 1505-1515; 200-220 lbs 1505-1515; 220-250 lbs 15-1505; 250-300 lbs 1490-15; 300-350 lbs 1450-1475; 100-150 lbs 13-1450; roughs

Sheep: 100 steady. Ch lambs 1650-17: med-gd 15-17; com lambs 9-1150 ewes 350-750; wethers 4-8. Calves: 150 steady. Gd-ch 1850-1950; med 15-17; culls and com 650-

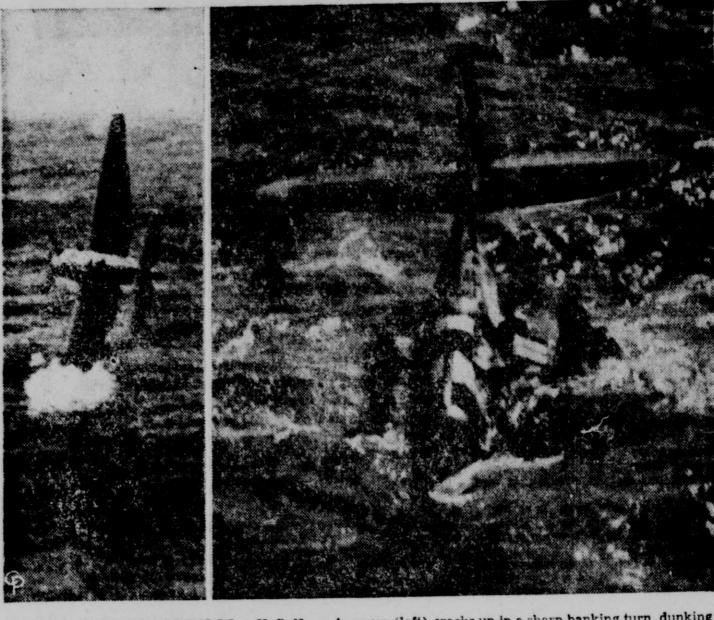
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13, 20, 27, 1945.

PLANE CRASH AT SEA JUST A WETTING FOR CREW



TAGGING DEATH WITH A WING-TIP, a U. S. Navy Avenger (left) cracks up in a sharp banking turn, dunking itself and everybody aboard. But casualties stopped there, for nobody was hurt. Working fast (right), members of the crew inflate their life-raft and get ready to float at ease till rescue comes. The accident occurred in the Pacific in the course of a mission by carrier-based aircraft and was caught by an alert photographer (International Soundphoto) who happened to be present and ready. U. S. Navy photo.

YANKS FLUSHING OUT NAZI SNIPERS IN ST. VITH



HERE'S A TENSE MOMENT in St. Vith, Belgium, as troops of the U. S. Seventh Armored Division go about the dangerous job of ridding the town of German snipers left behind when their main forces fled. The men are camouflaged in white, as is the tank in the background. Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

JAP VICTIM'S SMOKE GUIDES FLIERS TO SAIGON



FOUR CARRER-BASED PLANES roar in toward the Indo-China coast (right), high above a Jap ship that lies mbed end burning-one of many in the China Sea after Halsey's airmen struck recently. So long as it stayed a reat, the smoking vessel served to guide U. S. bombers to Saigon, formerly a French colonial port, which they battered in a series of attacks. This is a U. S. Navy photo.

THE TRE BEST BETS FOR SCREEN STARDOM IN 1945



THESE SEVEN GIRLS have been selected as the "best bets" for screen stardom in 1945. The movie starlets are, left to right, Kerry Vaughn of Houston, Tex., Karen Randall of Lone Wolf, Okla., Daun Kennedy of Seattle, Kathleen O'Mailey of Hollywood, Barbara Bates and Jean Trent, both of Denver, and Poni Adema of San Antonio, Tex.

Selective Service For All Nurses Is Urged By Official

Surgeon General Parran Urges Nurses Be Drafted For Civilian And Military Tasks

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Surgeon General Thomas Parran today recommended to Congress that all nurses be placed under selective service and required to perform essential civilian as well as military

The head of the U.S. Public Health service, speaking in favor of nurses' draft legislation, told the House Military Affairs committee: "We should have a real selective

service under which each nurse would be required to contribute in proportion to her skill on the military or civilian front.

Dr. Parran termed the needs of the armed forces for additional

nurses "imperative". "The record as presented by (Army) Surgeon General Kirk indicates that these needs will not be met promptly through the voluntary methods of recruitment heretofore used . . . it is unrealistic to anticipate sufficient volunteers to meet the Army's present and future requirements for graduate nurses. The needs of the military are bound to continue beyond the close of the war. The number of wounded needing care is cumulative. It will not reach its peak until the fighting stops.

Parran revealed that there had been a "spectacular increase" in voluntary enlistments by nurses since President Roosevelt asked Congress last month to enact a ever, whether it would continue.

Labor Legislation **Badly Needed Now Declares Stimson**

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and further glory to American today told the senate military affairs committee that labor draft legislation is needed despite the present advance of allied armies. "There is not the slightest change

in the war situation to affect the need," Stimson said. The committee, which met beand closed doors, neard both Stan son and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson urge approval of legislation similar to the May work-or-jail bill

"Both said that the legislation is needed primarily for morale and secondly for military purposes," said Sen. Elbert Thomas (D) Utah, committee chairman.

"They asked for the legislation as quickly as they can get it. They are not interested in the form of

Williams Denies Membership In Communist Party

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(INS) Aubrey Williams, nominated to be head of the half-billion dollar rural electrification administration, told the Senate Agriculture committee today he was never affiliated with

the Communist party. Questioned by Sen. Bankhead (D) Ala., about charges that he was Communistic, the former chief of the National Youth Administration

declared: "I have never been affiliated with the Communist party and I have never knowingly employed a

Williams was challenged on his qualifications by Sen Bushfield (D) S. D., who declared that "I don't see anything in your service in relief organizations to qualify you

for head of this organization." St. Mary's School Resumes Wednesday

Announcement was made this morning that St. Mary's perochial school will resume classes on Wednesday morning, February 7. The classes were discontinued for a week due to the shortage of fuel.

FIREMEN CALLED City firemen were called to the Roumanian club, 1020 S. Jefferson street, at 5:55 a. m. today, Fire Chief James E. Thomas reports. It was found the boiler had become overheated. No action was required.

A medicine, digitalis, is made from the foxglove, a poisonous plant. The medicine is used to slow down the beats of the heart, but is known as a heart stimu-

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Her Daughter Slain Consideration Of



POLICE in Huntington, W. Va. are holding Mrs. Nellie K. Switzer (above), 52, in connection with the hatchet slaying of her 24-year-old daughter, Mrs. Polly Saunders of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Saunders died after she had been hacked with a hatchet in her sleep. (International) services of additional trained

House Sends Message

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(INS)- would be made in committee to nurses' draft. He questioned, how- Speaker Rayburn announced to the write into the bill provisions grant-House today that, in compliance ing inducted nurses commissions in The surgeon general recommend- with a unanimous recommendation the Army and Navy and permitting ed that all drafted nurses be com- of the membership, he had telegraphed Gen. Douglas MacArthur the "great thanks" of the House for the liberation of the Philip-

His message read: "At the suggestion of the House of Representatives, unanimously expressed. I sent to you and the valiant officers and men who serve with you our grateful thanks for the courage and effectiveness in WASHINGTON. Feb. 6 .- (INS) - bringing freedom to the Philippines arms.



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Complete Secrecy On Governor's Island As Government Tries Colepaugh, Gimpel

William C. Colepaugh, 26-year-old U. S. Munnerlyn with the Rev. native of Niantic, Conn., and Eric the meeting, Gimpel. 35, go on trial today be- Dr. T. A. Crooks, speaker of the fore a military court on Governor's day, was presented by Rev. Walter

by the FBI after their dramatic landing on the coast of Frenchman's teaching mission carried on by the Bay, Me., from a U-boat, Nov 29, Federal Council of Churches will will be conducted in complete se- come here to the First Baptist crecy. Reporters are barred from church on February 28 land authorities

and perhaps the March 4. most important witness against Rev. J. N. Rainey, pastor-sponsor

to appear before the seven-man Cooperating in the prosecu-Attorney General Tom C.

\$60,000 in cash, a quantity of dia- Rev. A. E. Simon. invisible ink and radio Prayer by Rev. Shields brought equipment. Their trail was first the meeting to a close. picked up by Harvard Hodgkins. 17year-old high school student of Hancock Point, Me

cut in the world is wasted in saw- police headquarters. He is 20 and

Ministers Meet Monday At Y. M.

Secrecy Prevails Negro Problems Discussion Follows Talk On Negro Of South By Dr. E. A. Crooks

New Castle Ministerial Association met in the Y.M.C.A. parlors Monday morning for the February NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-(INS)- meeting. Devotionals led by Rev. A. E. Simon at the piano opened

of four years experience as a special terian church among the Negroes of The trial of the two accused Nazi Alabama. His talk was followed by were apprehended discussion of the Negro problem.

and the only news - It was announced that the comtrial will be daily mittee on evangelism will arrange by Governors Is- details for the appearance here of Lt. Gen. Sir William Dobbie on

a former class- of the Christian Endeavor, inquired mate. Edmond Prancis Mulcahy of about plans for summer evening Richmond Hill. Queens, Mulcahy, a services and it was decided that the medically discharged veteran, has Ministerial Association and the been kept in seclusion as a key wit- C. E. will again hold joint summer services during the coming sum-

Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti introduced military commission, with Maj. Rob- Rev. R. L. McKibben, new pastor ert Carey, Jr., as trial judge advo- of Mahoning Presbyterian church. Quinn of this sditrict, and Assistant a committee was elected to confer with the school board on this mat-The two spies landed here with sennett, Rev. Owen W. Shields and Sgt. Vonderau Wins

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Leads Rescue of 510 on Bataan



LT. COL. HENRY A. MUCCI, Ranger | snack bar has also been erected. In commander, led the Luzon raid that freed 510 Allied prisoners of war. Shown above when he was room enrolled at West Point, where he graduated in 1936, the colonel took 121 men of the Sixth Ranger battalion and 206 guerrillas with him on the 25-mile penetration into enemy-held territory to free prisoners held at Cabu in Nueva Ecija province. (International)

Bond In Contest In 'Stars And Stripes'

Local Man Submits Essay On Treatment Of Japan To Army Paper In Italy

WITH THE 12TH AAF-In a recent contest sponsored by "Stars (INS) - Defense attorneys today and Stripes", the American military asked for a directed verdict of acseph F. Vonderau, whose wife. Mrs. first degree murder case against Helen S. Vonderau, lives at RD 7. Benjamin Franklin Male, 74, charg-Mahoningtown, Pa., was runner-up ed with the slaying of a Hoult mitting his essay on "What Shall In service since May, 1942, Sgt. Vonderau is with the 12th AAF During one year and nine months for beating Male's son.

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the center have gone far to give the young boys and girls something modern and it is very possible that it will become one of the most sought halls in the city. It is expected to open about February 15. The large room where there will be a juke box for dancing has been painted attractively and booths have been installed along the walls. A an outer room there is a soft beverage bar and directly across a cloak Rest rooms for both boys and girls have been arranged. In the girls room will be lounges, and sev-Located off the main recreation or dance room will be a large reading room. Floor lamps will be placed around the room and there will be lights on the table It is likely that once the recreation center is opened it will become the most popular place in the city for young folk to go. It will be under the supervision of Mrs. Ber

Recreation Center

Will Probably Be

Ready February 15

Third Floor Of City Hall Being

Fitted Up For Youths'

'Night Club'

Although the mayor's recreation

committee terms the rooms, third

floor, city hall, as the recreation

center, it was seen today by an ob-

server that it will have all the

glamour of an up-to-date "night

club" wtihout the intoxicating bev-

erages and characters that reporter-

The commmittees in arranging

ly frequent such places.

Ask Acquittal For Aged Man On

.FAIRMONT, W. Va., Feb.

We Do With Japan After the War". Charles E. Miller that the state had failed to establish the cause of death of Schoolmaster Walter O. signal heavy construction battalion. Smith whom Male allegedly killed

The jurist declined to rule on the motion immediately and the court

Someone stole four ticket punches | Earlier, Judge Miller decided the and an alarm clock from the Kroger defense could continue to attempt parking lot office last night, ac- to show that Smith was given to cording to police headquarters. A drink and was drunk when Male's Lee Hoult, a state witness and a

fellow student of Cecil's in 1905, testified that Cecil told him on the day of the crime: 'He (Sith) is a drunken fool.

I'm going to tell my father the

Police Report Assid **AWOL From Army**

John Assid, Pennsylvania avenue, who drove a truck recently which uted. ing to police he went AWOL at Fort ranged.

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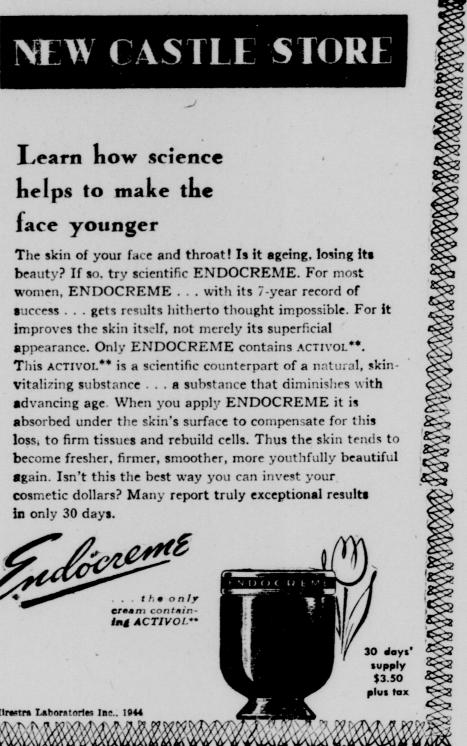
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street, Saturday evening, there will most graceful skater.

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Garafalo, Mrs. Marzella Comparone, party in the future Mrs. Artemira Canale, Mrs. Ernest-Josephine Santillo, Mrs. Jane Pis- sleigh, ride.

GIRL'S CLASS WITH

was also observed. The entire class participated iin

he devotional period. Various, games were enjoyed by the guests and prizes were distrib-

resulted in the death of Mrs. Ethel Plans were discussed regarding a Brown and Mrs. Assunta Monsey, number of spring outings for the Thursday, is AWOL from the army, class. For the next social gather-He is held in the city jail. Accord- ing a theater party has been ar-

Sharon Lynn, the honored guest. prepared her own valentine placecards, put in use when the hostess of Mrs. W. L. McCartney of 517 served the group with a delicious unch, assisted by her daughter. The honored guest was the recipient of some lovely gifts.

SIGHTSEERS ATTRACTED The cement bombs placed on the Seventh ward. porch of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaspare, 105 West Cherry street, are 207 N. Liberty attracting a lot of adults and children who pass along. Mrs. Gaspare is a former worker of Mooney brothers. As soon as the weather

BACK FROM PACIFIC AREA Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Remer of Connellsville, formerly of Blanchard street in the ward, that their son, Pvt. visiting with his parents. Pvt. Brookman recently returned after serving in the Pacific area, includ- Jameson Memorial hospital. ing Australia and the Philippines.



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M. O. D. O. CLUB HAS OUTING EVENT

M. O. D. O. club met recently and enjoyed an duting in the form of an ice skating party, with Delia In Columbus hall, South Liberty Piccone capturing the prize for the

be a victory banquet under the au- Later they gathered with Phyllis spices of the Christopher Columbus DeThomas, of West Cherry street. society and their ladies' auxiliary Dainty refreshments were served. for members only. Service will be- the hostess aided by her mother, Mrs. Pat DeThomas

Mrs. Anna Mariano and Joe Zum- Mounted Police-They Always Get Their Man", was presented by Al-Mrs. Mary Ezzo is chairlady of bina and Rose DeThomas and Madthe kitchen committee, assisted by eline Rauso, Evelyn DeVivo was Mrs. Jennie Cinema, Mrs. Angeline chairman and announced a bowling

Mrs. Stella Lombardo, R. D. 7, is ina Pelosi, Mrs. Mary Masone, Mrs. the next hostess, for the group's

NOW FIRST LIEUTENANT According to word received here,

MRS. C. M. BOOHER Francis S. Brookman has been promoted from second to first lieuten-Members of the Loyal Intermedi- ant on December 20, 1944. The ate class of the Mahoning Metho- recognition was given him on the dist church school met over the battlefield in Germany. Lt. Brookweek-end in the home of their man is attached to the second arteacher, Mrs. C. M. Booher, of 706 mored division known as "Hell On Wilmington avenue. The occasion Wheels' under command of Major took the form of a valentine party. General E. N. Harmon. Francis is a Mrs. Booher's daughter, Sharon son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Remer Lynn's 1t1h birthday anniversary of Connellsville, formerly of Blanch-

> LOOKOUT CLASS TONIGHT Members of the Lookout Bible Class of the Mahoning Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Myron R. Olmstead of Fifth street, Mrs. T LaRock is associate hostess.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET This evening the Berean Bible class of the Madison Avenue Christian church will gather in the home

West Clayton street at 8 o'clock. HOT WATER TANKS 30 gal. extra heavy, \$12.95; 30 gal. automatic. \$79.50. Quality service. Boiler installed any place in the

WELLER'S HARDWARE

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Aneglo Mangieri and daughter permits, the bombs will be used as Mrs. Rachel Shad of Chicago, have decorations on the porch and lawn. returned after visiting at the home of the former's nephew, George and Mrs. Vericelli of 513 North Cedar

> land avenue has recovered sufficiently to return to his home from the New Castle hospital. Alan Duff of R. D. 7. Mahoning-

Bobbie Zidow of 1018 North Ash-

town, has been admitted to the Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen of Balti-

more, Md., and son, S. Allen of New York visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaspare of 105 West known musician of New York.

avenue, received word that her son, center, Sampson, N. Y

Word has been received by Mr er two months that he is O. K. and rescue ship, somewhere in the Pacific, where he has been located for

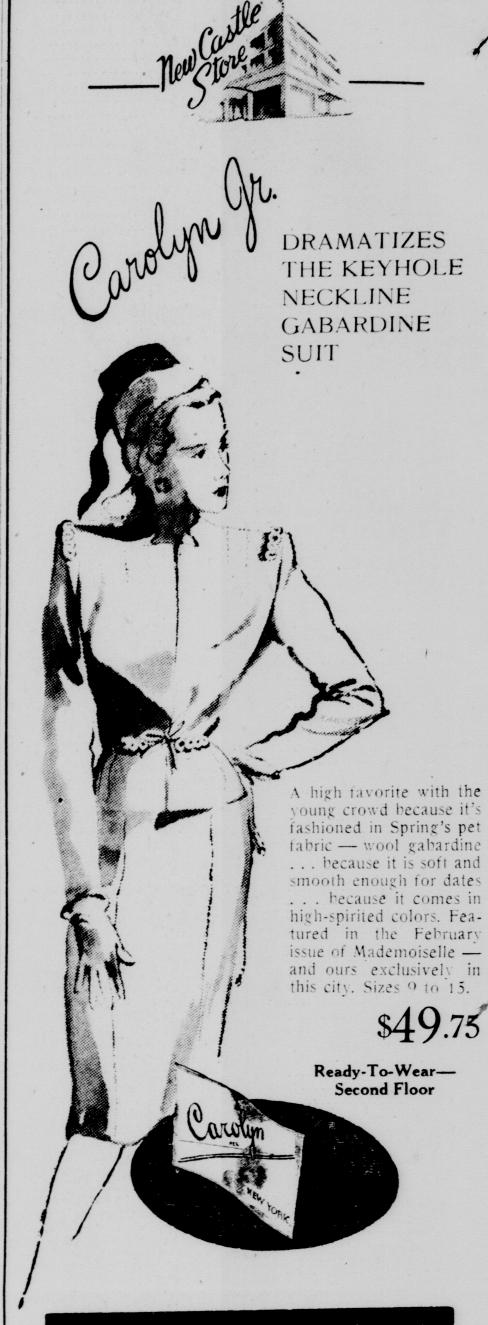
Mr. and Mrs. A. Lada of West | Communion will be observed Sun-Madison avenue have returned from a visit with relatives in Erie.

Believe Hitler Will Seek To Prolong War LONDON, Feb. 6-(INS)-The re-

ported statement of a U.S. War Department spokesman that the war in Europe could end in the next few days tailed to attract much attention in British circles. It is assumed in London that any-

thing might happen in the next few weeks, but the British prefer to await the outcome of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's great smash against the Oder river. The British also hold the opinion

that Adolf Hitler, with nothing to gain by capitulation, will make every effort to continue fighting until well after Berlin's fall.



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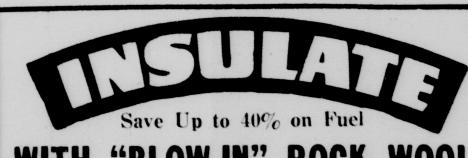
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day morning, February 11, at 11 Army Ordnance soldiers on Sai-

o'clock at the Harlansburg Bap- supplying our Air Force with the heavy bomb loads which U. S. Members of the Baptist young Superfortresses drop on Japan.



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